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William H. Vodrey, Prominent County Lawyer, Dies At 81

Was Executive Of Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

East Liverpool Man Was Civic Leader; Funeral Is Wednesday

Death Sunday night terminated the long and distinguished career of William H. Vodrey of East Liverpool - lawyer newspaper executive and community benefactor.

Mr. Vodrey, who was 81, passed away quietly at 7 p.m. as he was talking with his lifelong friend, Dr. Joseph W. Cartwright, in his home on Park Boulevard, East Liver-

He had been in ill health with a weakened heart condition and had been confined to his home for sev-

Mr. Vodrey was the last of the three men who founded Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc. His partrers, Louis H. Brush of Salem and Roy D. Moore of Canton, preceded him in death, Mr. Brush June 24. 1948, and Mr Moore on May 1, 1954.

Practiced Law For 57 Years

One of Ohio's best known men in his profession, Mr. Vodrey practiced law in East Liverpool for 57 years. He had been interested in newspaper publication since 1923 years later, with the purchase of the Canton Repository in 1927, Mr. Vodrey set up the corporate structure of Brush-Moore Newspapers Russia Warns · ture of Brush-Moore Newspapers.

Mr. Vodrey was the publishing company's secretary - treasurer Britain Not To and general counsel, continuing to out the intervening years. Mr. Rearm Reich Brush, the company's first president, later became chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Moore was threatened to scrap the Britishboard of directors. Mr. Moore was said further testimony was not takvice president and general manaSoviet Mutual Assistance Treaty if cible for what it called multi-mit ger and later became president the Paris agreements to rearm lie dollar "windfoll" profits that and general mana- obstructive and harassing acts" at the hear-

During his active years, Mr. Vod- This warning was in a note rey gave liberally of his time and handed to British Ambassador Sir ple." energy to civic, religious and char- William Hayter by Soviet Deputy operation of his several farms, at the Foreign Ministry. made notable contributions to the The text of the note was not grams. and landmarks through his lead- ening abrogation of the French- widespread irregularities in the exership in the East Liverpool His-Soviet treaty.

Canton, with weekly regularity, public then. more often if he deemed it necessary, for consultation with his partners in their function as mem- Bitter Cold Grips bers of the executive committee.

Received Forestry Award In recent months he kept in touch by telephone and through Bitter cold lay over the eastern 437 of the 543 projects investi-

ted to make occasional automobile journeys to his beloved Fredstates.

And many midwestern states bile journeys to his beloved Fred- states. ericktown and the farms adjacent | And many midwestern states tion costs his early life had been spent.

reforestation, the trees planted inches in Wisconsin, Michigan and under his direction running per- Minnesota. haps to three million. He received One of the coldest spots was For Morals Hearing award in 1945 as "Ohio's Greatest cury touched 2 below zero short- A series of hearings was in ions and veteran organizations will A. Jeffries. 62, of Lakewood, was Lisbon Mayor's Court

Surviving members of Mr. Vodrey's immediate family are Mrs. Vodrey, two sons, William H. Vodrey Jr. of East Liverpool and Joseph Kelly Vodrey of Canton, and

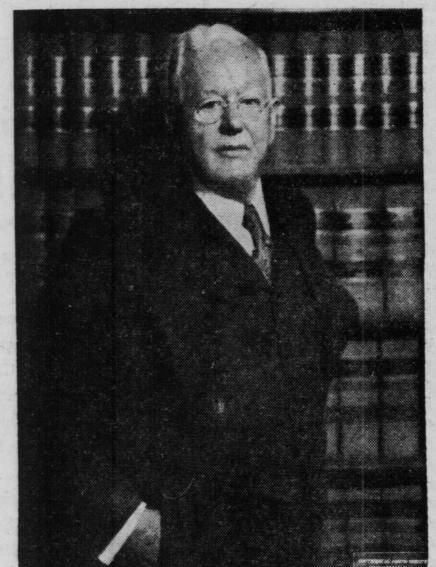
There are eight grandchildren, Barbara, Jackman and Doroth y ed 15 degrees below zero. Vodrey of East Liverpool, Cynthia and Thompson K. Vodrey of Canton and William F., Mary Josephine and Theodore Boyd of

Funeral services wil be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Emman-

A Membership in The

Columbiana County Automobile Club makes a good Christmas gift -one that works day and night a large selection of poinsettias, roping; mistletoe and holly. through a whole year providing ex- cyclamen, pot mums and violets,

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William H. Vodrey

Senate Probers Rap 'Windfall' **Profits In Building Scandals**

when, on behalf of Mr. Brush and man (D-Ala) proposed today a to "drag out a lot of dead car-Mr. Moore, he negotiated the pur- "continuing and objective study" casses." chase of the Marion Star from of the operation of government Sparkman, a senior Democrat news conference that the commit-President Warren G. Harding. Four housing programs but said he on the Senate Banking Committee,

MOSCOW (P) - Russia today West Germany are ratified.

Mr. Vodrey's unfailing devotion called a news conference for this loan program. to his newspaper interests took him evening and it was believed the to the Brush-Moore headquarters in text of the note would be made sporsible for having deleted from Turn To FOUNDATIONS, Page 16 upstairs officer and the safe in

Eastern Part of U. S.

personal visits from his asso part of the United States today, geted. cates. He was, however, permit with freezing weather extending

to East Liverpool, where much of were mantled in snow - one to his early life had been spent. two inches over most of Illinois, Here he had gone heavily into Indiana, Ohio and Iowa five to 10 Boys In Court

the Ohio Forestry Association's right here in Salem where the mer-Tree Planter" because he had then set out his millionth tree.

The state alleges that he killed this morning when the car his wife last July 4. His relations to recordings taken at the city here of Court Room No. 2 for 28 to recordings taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs. Redman, to recordings taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs. Redman, to recordings taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs. Redman, to recordings taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs. Redman, to recordings taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs. Redman, to recordings taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs. Redman, to recordings taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs. Redman, to recordings taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs. Redman, to recording the recording taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs. Redman, to recording the recording taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs. Redman, to recording the recording taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs. Redman, to recording the recording taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs. Redman, to recording the recording taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs. Redman, to recording the recording taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs. Redman, to recording the recording taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs. Redman, to recording the recording taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs. Redman, to recording taken at the city here of Frank and Mrs.

ings well above normal for this one daughter, Mrs. Gerald F. Boyd time were reported in the Northern tains. But Pellston, Mich., record-

> Special conditions provided two areas with accentuated vignettes by their parents. or the general weather picture. end of Lake Michigan, got 16 pital to decide his sanity.

inches of snow in 24 hours. A pool of cold air lying just west uel Presbyterian Church in East of the Continental Divide resulted A nice Dairybar Refrigerator free Club memebrs, in lieu of a Liverpool in charge of the pastor, in sharp temperature contrasts in with purchase of a 19 or 25 cu. ft. Christmas Trees, Excellent Stock Eva M. Fryer of Cleveland, \$10 them eight times since they began Rve. T. Victor Scott, and Rev. Wil- Montana. Cutbank and Great Falls, freezer. Get details at Salem Ap aid the county welfare department Scotch Pine 4 to 6 ft. Cope Bros. & for driving left of center. in mild Pacific air flowing down pliance and Furniture Co. Turn To W. H. VODREY, Page 16 the east slope, reported 45 and 42 early today. Helena and Butte re-

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WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Spark- would oppose any probe designed

spoke out in an interview after re-

times dishonest builders . . . and lion-dollar "windfall" profits "at ings. the expense of the American peo-

rired apartment building program However, it declared foundations No identifiable fingerprints were sibly for the last time.

Sparkman was primarily rea preliminary draft of the report on accusation that housing irregularities were the "worst scandal" Polio Fund Drive in history and that "windfall" profits would total one billion dollars Campaign Planned Instead, it reported finding 76

als case. Judge Louis Tobin is pri-streets. of immoral activity at the S. Ells- Mrs. Fordham Benson and John car, which was pushed into a pole end. worth Ave. apartment of Salem Herman Jr., with their door-to-door and demolished, manufacturer Francis Wick.

Many of the boys ranging from 14 to 20 years were accompanied Lions To See Movie; Wick is undergoing a 30-day ob- Club Aids Children

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Foundations Hit As Promoters Of Socialism

Rep. Hays Blisters House Report Rapping Foundations' Actions

WAHINGTON (A) - Spokesmen for several foundations have hit back with such terms as "biased" and "flimsy" at a House committee report accusing the giant taxfree groups of promoting a socialsm of "far greater menace" at nome than communism.

The report was issued last night over the signatures or the three Republicans on a special five-member committee headed by Rep. Reece (R-Tenn). One of them, Rep. Goodwin of Massachusetts, dissented from many of the conclusions, including the one that the foundations promote socialism

of Ohio and Pfost of Idaho, the two Democratic members, filed a bilistering dissent attacking the 416-page report as a "crackpot" view by persons suffering from "fear sickness.' They put primary blame on the committee

The report signed by the GOP members pictured the nation's big foundations as comprising an cartel" which, it declared, wields tremendous left-wing power over the nation's thought and policies.

The 12-page opinion by the Democrats declared the investigation was dominated from the start by a "theme of prejudgment" against the foundations "like the theme of doom in a tragic opera."

Hays recounted in a separate tee's 16 stormy public hearings the safe door itself missing. last May-June were abruptly lease of a 140-page committee report which accused the construc- after only one profoundation wittion industry of consistently mis-representing to Congress "the existence of wrongdoing" in the huge Congress to hold a short set of

Reece, in a separate statement attached to the committee report, incompetent, lax and sometimes said further testimony was not tak-

tions influence national policies ween the two offices was wide The committee report summed ihrough the power of the purse open, Earley said. al Housing Administration pro- mediate" organizations, such as in- the door to his office locked.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry and in the continuing home-repair generally are desirable and it said found, Earley said, particular benefits have come from

million dollars of such profits in tee, headed by Bryce Kenda'l, These profits resulted from FHA- at the Presbyterian Church to dis-

Committee members, Mrs. Fordham Benson, Archie Bricker,

Steve Dimko, Kenneth Evans, John Herman, Jr., Mrs. Margaret La-Herman, Jr., Mrs. Margaret La-Moncha, Arthur Lange and James Primm were present. A meeting of representatives

from Salem's Civic clubs, labor un- YOUNGSTOWN Ohio A George

solicitation for the polio fund.

the Lape Hotel.

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ALEM RESIDENTS

Thieves Get \$3,585 From Safe In Cranmer's Office

Mayor's Court Representatives Wayne L. Hays of Ohio and Pfost of Idaho, the

Second Office In City Hall Entered

Intruders entered City Hall last night, broke open the safe in Mayor Dean Cranmer's office and escaped with \$3,585.60 in city funds. The money, in cash and checks, "interlock" and "an intellectual from fines, bonds and forfeits. December receipts, totaling about \$200, were n the mayor's desk but were overlooked by the thieves. City Solicitor W. J. Hunston

> ther or not the city had insurance covering the loss. Mayor Cranmer discovered the theft at about 11:30 p.m., when he was called to the City Hall to ofrol case. He found the door to the combination file safe open, and

Police Chief George Earley, who was summoned from his home, Rheutan also had been disturbed, postwar rental housing program.

The report, issued last night, assent their side of the case.

Congress to hold a short but a check by the revealed that nothing was taken.

Other offices apparently were not Other offices apparently were not

Earley sad the door to the Mayor's office was locked, but that the James Feiler's office was unlock-

formation clearing houses and pro- Rheutan told police that the That investigation was launched essional societies. It said profes- door to his office also had been

desks had been pulled open.

Earley said three sets of keys a verdict. which would open the doors of the If they remain deadlocked today, murdering his wife. the mayor's office were in exis-tence. He said they belonged to the Holiday Mail Peak mayor, his wife, who acts as his secretary, and Council Fresident Was Set Friday James Aldom.

Mayor Cranmer reported he had chairman, met Saturday afternoon of the snow He said he returned on the same date last year. to his office for his boots at 8:30

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travel movie at their weekly din- was parked in the Fitzpatrick tot tion he had left his keys in the car.

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ing, and Patrolman Martin Lutsch inspect the interior of the filing cabinet-safe which thieves broke open and looted of about \$3,600 in

The GOP report said the foundating door be ed. The communicating door be ed. The communica energy to civic, religious and charitable enterprises, supervised the itable enterprises and itable enter

been checking the streets Sunday Post Office reached a peak of 89,night to determine where ashes 300 pieces on Friday as compared and salt would be needed because to the 1953 peak of 80,000 reached could not agree, they would speak band, Cameron and the two chil-

said that the office has been them" about ten per cent ahead in Christ-

mail and hand-cancelled material, just over 24 hours.

sewage treatment plant on the Benboys connected with a Salem morboys connected with a Salem mor James R Kehoe, 32. of Terre a total or \$75 and costs by Mayor the charge is first degree murder. while Charlton's body was found vately screening the youths, most The Girl Scouts again will par- Haute, Ind., the truck driver, said Wilbur Warren, and two forfeited Conviction of the charge would car- behind the steering wheel of the of whom have signed confessions ticipate under the direction of he was unable to avoid the skidding ponds totaling \$20 over the week- ry a mandatory death sentence un- auto, patrolmen said.

> George R. Volmer of 395 W. State on a curve; Frederick W. Hart- and beat Marilyn Sheppard to south of Lisbon at 12:25 p.m. Sat-St. reported to police his car was man, 39 of RD 2, Salem, \$25, death. She was pregnant at the urday, stolen between 11 p.m. Saturday speeding; and Elias Svetchan of time.

> > Bowling of E. Chestnut St., Lis- cesses for meals or for the night. Olive, 28, and children, Paul 8; bon, \$10 for reckless operation; and Thus, Sheppard has confronted

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They show no signs of being near and expensive trial for Dr. Sam- Smith of Aliance is in fair condiuel Sheppard, who is accused of tion with a fractured right leg.

"If they were convinced they Finds Boys Missing

drawn and unutterably weary.

to recordings taken at the city bers of Court Room No. 2 for 28 which includes the annual wheel ded into the path of a tractor-trailless the jury recommended mercy. A Moundsville, W. Va. family of Fined were Paul Faulk, 32, of Sheppard steadfastly denies any five sustained minor injuries when RD'3, Lisbon, \$25 for driving an guilt. He says a prowler broke the car in which they were riding unsafe vehicle and \$10 for passing into his home while he was asleep hit a bridge on Route 45, five miles

South Bend, Ind. off the south servation at Massillon State Hos- Lions Club members will see a and 2:30 a.m. Sunday while it Struthers, \$15 for reckless operabe brought from his cell to the tured nose, attempted to pass a ner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at on E. Pershing St. He told police Forfeiting bonds were Richard courtroom every time the jury retruck and hit the bridge. His wife,

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Christmas Cut-Flower Special! and sprays. Door sprays. Pine Christmas Trees - Long and Short Dozen beautiful roses, "Gift-box- bundles, roping, holly and mistle- needle. None over \$2.50. Suburban

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> > Toy Specials Ad. App. Center.

Calla Farmer Also Victim In Rt. 62 Collision

Frank Charlton, Mrs. Helen Redman, Lyle Bogner Are Killed

Traffic accidents took a heavy toll in the area over the weekend. killing three persons and injuring eleven others in five mishaps investigated by state highway patrol-

Two Salem residents, 77-year-old Mrs. Helen Redman of RD 2, Saem and her 65-year-old brother, Frank Charlton of Benton Road, and a Calla fruit grower, Lyle Wilbur Bogner, 51, died as a result of a two-car collision on Route 62 near Canton, Bogner was Mrs. Redman's son. Four other persons were injured.

Patrolmen said that a car driven by Charlton, traveling southwest, was hit headon when an auto operated by Richard Cameron, 46, of Alliance, moving northeast, failed to negotiate a curve five miles northeast of Canton at

4:40 p.m. Sunday. Both Charlton and Bogner, a passenger in the Charlton car, were dead upon arrival at Aultman Hospital in Canton, Mrs. Redman died at 6:25 a.m. today in Canton Mercy Hospital of internal injuries and

fractures of both legs. Mrs. Charlton Critically Hurt Mrs. Ota Charlton, 62-year-old wife of Frank, is listed in critical condition in Mercy Hospital with compound fractures of the wrist, fractures of the nose and left leg,

a possible back injury and shock. Two young boys riding in the Cameron auto were hospitalized at Mercy Hospital along with the driver. Cameron is reported in serfracture and a compound fracture CLEVELAND (A)-For the fourth Judge Edward Blythin can ask the of the right knee while Rudolph Columbiana County and sponsored understood to be similar to a note sional foundation administrators, locked when he quit work Saturthe preservation of historic records given France last Thursday threat-This would necessitate another long 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mercy Hospital authorities said Courtroom veterans were unable that the Snype boy was staying to remember any jury going so with an aunt, Mrs. Ruth Longmire, many hours without a verdict, or in Alliance, and accompanied her, being held so long by a judge. Cameron and the Smith youth, Judge Biythin told newsmen he neighbor of Mrs. Longmire, to the does not consider it unusual that Molly Stark Hospital in Canton the jury is taking so much time. where Mrs. Longmire's husband

up, but I have not had a single dren went for a ride without in-Postmaster L. D Beardmore question or communication from forming Mrs. Longmire. When she The jurors took the case ot 10:13 had been parked, she frantically mas card cancellations throughout a.m. last Friday. When they were searched for an hour and a half December because people started excused last night - there was no and then contacted patrolmen who after-dinner session-they had been told her that two youths, involved The figure of 89,300 pieces of together nearly 56 hours, and ac- in an accident, had been taken to mail does not include the meter tually delibeating in the jury room Mercy Hospital. She identified them there.

Sheppard himself looks pale, The Charlton party was returning from Canton following a visit The state alleges that he killed to Mercy Hospital where a broth-

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Salem Stores Open Until 9 P. M. Tonight



Hammarskjold, **Red Envoy Talk**

U. N. Chief To Leave For Peiping Shortly

STOCKHOLM, Sweden U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced last night after a meeting with Communist China's ambassador to Sweden that he still plans to leave for Peiping sometime after Dec. 26, but the exact date has not been set.

As Hammarskjold conferred at a uncheon with the envoy, Gen. Keng Piao, Peiping radio broadcast further legal arguments against the release of the 11 U.S. filers China is holding as spies. The radio quoted a brief by a Chinese judge that the Korean armistice applied only to the North Koreans and the Chinese "volunteers" in Korea, not to the Chinese peasants and police the broadcast said had captured the airmen.

Hammarskjold said his 21/2-hour discussion with Keng was on practical matters concerning his mission to China. The secretary general will seek the release of the American airmen and all other U.N personnel still held by the Chinese since the Korean War.

U.N. Press Chief Wider Foote said all details of Hammarskjold's China trip would be announced as Sailor Home For Holiday soor as they have been settled.

He said no further meetings were Is Hit-Run Victim planned with the Chinese before the secretary general's return to New York tomorrow

quoted Mei Ju-ao, a Chinese justice time in four years. at the Japanese war crimes trials after World War I, as saying the tion for the last four miles to his case of the American fliers had home, he was struck by a motormistice because the truce applied ist, who failed to stop after the on the Communist side only to pris- accident. reans and Chinese 'volunteers." This fitted in with China's conten- dova, an aircraft carrier, was taktion that she officially was not in- en to City Hospital with internal irjuries and a fractured left leg. volved in the Korean War.

"were captured by Chinese peas-ants within Chinese territory west of Antung in Liaoning province Christmas. (Manchuria)." The United States maintains they were downed in North Korea and taken to China after their capture.

Nationwide Weather By The Associated Press

Akron, clear Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck clear Boston, clear Chicago, cloudy Cincinnati, snow Cleveland, clear Columbus, clear Dayton, cloudy Detroit, clear Indianapolis, clear Los Angeles, clear Louisville, snow Miami, clear Mpls-St. Paul, cloudy New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy Pittsburgh, snow Tampa, clear Toledo, cloudy Tucson, cloudy Washington, D. C., cloudy 45

Rogers

The Woman's Society of Christian Service entertained a group of 23 from the Elkton society at a coverdish dinner at noon on Wednesday. program followed with carol singing and a gift exchange. A duet in song was given by Mrs. Joseph Gerlach and Mrs. Raymond Apple of Elkton and the Christmas story with illustrations was given by Mrs. Robert McMillan. A mock wedding was put on by the Rogers group and cast includes:

Mrs. John Raley, Mrs. Wayne Rudibaugh, Mrs. Louis Dickey, Mrs Kim Crawford, Jr., Mrs. Helen Carroll, Mrs. Robert Scoles, Mrs. eland Raley, Mrs. Arnold Green, Mrs. Ted Lyder, and Mrs. Edwin

Singing were Mrs. Howard Valeur and Mrs. Charles Hawkins with Mrs. Albert Starkey accom-

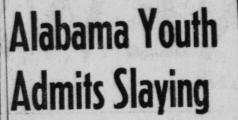
panying.

DEMERIT SYSTEM URGED COLUMBUS, Ohio (2) - State Rep. Samuel L. Devine (R-Frankin) says the Legislature convening next Jan. 3 will get another proposal for a driver demerit system. Rep. Devine says he is drafting a proposed safety program bill to nclude also annual auto inspecon and adult driver education reuirements. A measure including provisions for inspection and a de nerit system died in committee in



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Crushed Skull Of Arkansas Woman

BRINKLEY, Ark. A - A 19rear-old Alabama youth who has admitted he swung the club which crushed the skull of pretty Mrs. Milton Fulier is in an undisclosed Arkansas iail today, waiting to be charged with first-degree murder. Prosecutor J. B. Reed told news-true men yesterday he would file the information against Billy Ray Willingham here today

The youth, who left a 16-yeardrove him into the unpretentious when I hit her. I'm sorry." Fuller home, and that a weird sex young mother. Mrs. Fuller was found dying Mrs. Ethel Ray, 54, after her ar-

early Dec. 12 in her blood-spattered bedroom. She had been hit once with a four-foot stick of firewood. The blow crushed her skull. She died nearly five hours later at a hospital without regaining con-

raignment in Milwaukee on a

charge of embezzling \$23,000

from the Pfister Hotel Coffee

by erasing amounts on checks

turned in by customers. Mrs.

Ray, divorced, said she gave

nearly \$20,000 to two married

As he headed for a subway sta-

Cahill, attached to the USS Ren-

Later, he was transferred to the

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A) - Ed-

day when his dog leaped into the

back seat of his car, discharging a

rifle that lay there. Muemink,

who had been standing beside the

in the right hand and hip.

car, was hospitalized with wounds

SHOT BY DOG

daughters for homes.

Prosecutor Reed told newsmen that Willingham Friday admitted striking Mrs. Fuller. However, he said he and officers first suspected the man might be mentally unbalanced, rather than guilty. Willingham underwent a 12-hour psychiatric examination in Little Rock which convinced Reed he was BOSTON (P)-James Cahill, 24, a sailor from Winthrop, came all the sane. When the youth told officers way from the West Coost to spend that he took two of five biscuits The Peiping broadcast yesterday way from the west coost to spend from the Fuller kitchen — and a hurried check revealed only three biscuits remaining - Reed said he



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accepted Willingham's story as ther of two little girls but said, 26 air miles distant, and got the "I did a few things." "What things?"

"Why did you kill Mrs Fuller?" "Different things, just different Willingham was asked by news

"I don't know why, I just hit Willingham was picked up for old wife in Alabama, said hunger her." he replied. "She was asleep questioning at Forrest City while

loitering on the streets, and He flatiy denied that he at crought to Brinkley, where he said urge spurred him into killing the tempted to rape Mrs. Fuller, mo- the was the killer.



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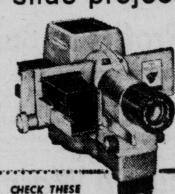
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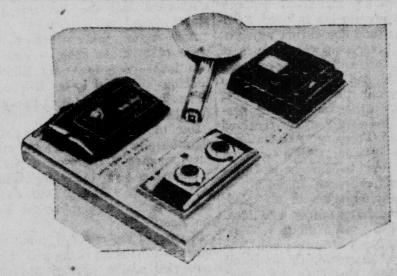
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Communion Planned At Two Churches

Rev. Donald McGarrah, pastor of the North Benton and Middle Sandy uled communion services at both New Costle, Ellwood City, Sharon, Presbyterian Churches, has schedchurches for this week.

The candlelight communion serv- Youngstown, ice Thursday, Dec. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Middle Sandy Church at Home- Social Security Office worth will be in conjunction with the congregation of Mt. Carmel Adopts Holiday Hours Evangelical and United Brethren The local representative of the Church The pastor, Rev. Raymond Youngstown Social Security Office Hearn will assist Rev. McGarrah. will not visit the Salem Post Office

On the committee for the service Dec. 24 or Dec. 31. will be Mrs. Erma Jackson, Mrs. On Tuesday, Dec 21, and Tues-Virginia Crist and Mrs. Lola Em- day Dec. 28, he will be available mons. Glenda Zellers will conduct as usual on the second floor of the call to worship and solos will the Salem post office from 9:30 be sung by Robert Hahn, Harold to 12:30. Stoffer and Mrs. Dorothy Pickins. In January, the usual schedule, The youth of the church will go Tuesday and Friday of each week caroling after the service.

Atlee Freshley directs the choir which will sing at the pre-Christmas service.

North Benton Rev. McGarrah will present the message on "The Night Before Christmas" at the Christmas eve communion service which will be conducted by candlelight Dec. 24 at 11 p.m. in the North Benton Church.

Helen Watkins, the choir director, will present special music. The young people of the church will go caroling at 7 Christmas eve.

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the Tippecanoe Country Club, Youngstown. His topic was "Machine Accounting and Electronics." The meeting was designated as "Perfect Attenders Night," Various members honored for their perfect

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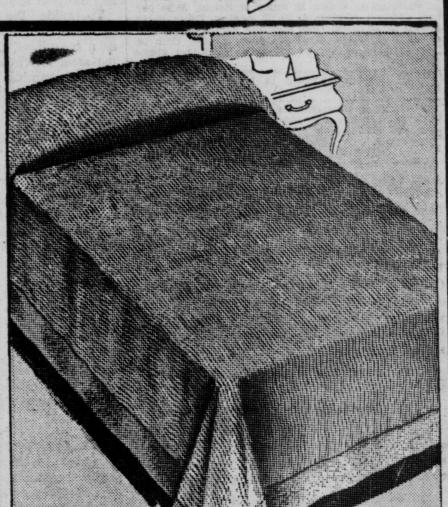
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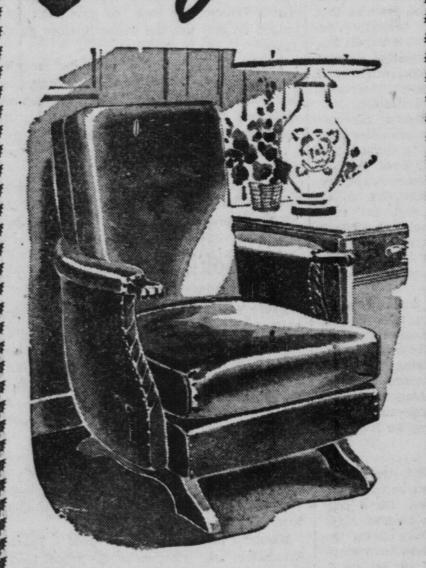
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New White House Wrinkle

The American presidency changes from term to term and year to year according to the personalty of presidents and the circumstances of the times.

Although this is obvious - and has been iljustrated by every presidential administration since the first one - it has been clouded over by the myth that a president should do only what his critics want him to do. This always is the thing that would be most advantageous to

Yet, Abraham Lincoln intensified his executive authority to keep the republic from being destroyed by rebellion. Theodore Roosevelt went far afield to deal with the money power. Frankin Roosevelt junked the two-term tradition.

It is an exciting possibility that Dwight Eisenhower may introduce a new wrinkle into the presidency - bipartisanship at the executive

His personality and the circumstances of the times have suggested the possibility that Eisenhower may command the confidence of a congressional coalition.

His recent order to his cabinet to consult the leadership of both major parties on recommendations for legislative action has no precedent. The President has no choice. He lacks a legislative majority of Republicans, more so since November than before.

He must do the best he can with realities that confront him.

If hta! means putting the presidency above his nominal leadership of the Republican party. now in the minority, he may be the first chief executive in modern times to try to command a friendly coalition, instead of trying to make political capital out of the opposition of a hostile

Paying As We Go

The quickest way to see what's coming in highway-building is to look backward. Highwaybuilding for automobiles is ony a third of a century old.

The first auto roads, built after World War 1. were obsolete befor ethey were ready for use; the automobile wos picking up speed until World War II added necessity to desirability. many localities never had seen a road designed for high-speed automobile traffic.

Even the newest of the new highways today will not be the last word in design - no more se than the first two-car-width brick roads of the 20s proved to be the last word.

Realization of progress to come is the background for a forthcoming report on a national highway program by a White House commission headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay. The purpose of the report is to get action started on President Eisenhower's proposal to the Goveracrs Conference for a 50-billion-dollar road modernization program - the biggest domestic project introduced by the Eisenhower administra-

Another part of the background for the report, which is expected to be issued soon, is the financing plan already made popular by state foll mads. It is expected the 50-billion-dollar program would be financed by bonds sold to private investors and paid for by revenues from gasoiine and oil taxes. The debt, although underwritten by the federal and state governments, thus would be repaid by highway users. The users, in turn, would recover their payment in large part by savings in operating costs from more efficient highways.

On The Other Foot

U.S. goods.

As someone said a long time ago - soon after the first ox had been gored in a tariff debate in Congress - "the tariff is a local

Congressmen must be for high tariffs when local interests demand protection.

They must be for low tariffs when local interests demand favorable conditions for the export of surplus commodities.

It would be simple if congressmen had one or the other. But most congressmen in these days of decentralized manufacturing and multiple-crop farming have both.

Thus, before any congressman can assume safely he should be in favor of high protection he must learn what producers in his district may be interested in the export trade. These producers are likely to favor the sale of foreign goods here because that is the only way foreign buyers can obtain dollar credits to purchase

A survey by the Committee for a National Trade Policy shows that exports by Ohio producers now account for about the same total of wage-salary income as farming- roughly, a billion dollars a year. Anything that interferes unnecessarily with this course of income is as hurtful to the public welfare as anything that interferes unnecessarily with producers who sell all their output in the domestic market.

Foreign Trade

By DAVID BARNETT

Battle Shaping Up Over U.S. Policy

forces are lining up strength for take in their stride and from which what could be the biggest congres- the consuming public would benesional battle of the early-1955 sea | fit?

President Eisenhower told legismore liberal foreign-trade policy.

The main elements in the policy are a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, Trade Agreements Act will be apratification of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and customs simplification.

To guide the administration's fight the chief executive will have as a consultant, Clarence Randall, the steel executive who handed a President to study trade barriers. The commission reported last January.

The fight cuts across party lines. House speaker - designate Sam Rayburn has put foreign - trade policy at the top of his list of congressional action. The Democratic chairmen of the committees that will handle the legislation are of lower tariffs.

Some so-called Eisenhower Republicans will go along with the program. But the GOP right wing is getting set for a stiff fight. In the conressional record for one day along - Dec. 14°- Sen. Malone insterted 48 columns of arguments, statements and speeches against a more liberalized trade policy.

THE PROTECTIONISTS recentiy added to their list of potent pressure groups a new, powerful ally, the Radio - Electronic - Tele-

vision Manufacturers' Association. The group plans to fight for an increase in the import duty from the present 12.5 per cent to 35 per cent on TV parts and accessories

Some indication of the extent of Commission and by the Interde- tional exchanges. partmental Committee for Recipro-city information on a proposed re-GATT by an executive agreement ciprocal trade agreement with Ja-

Some 150 persons asked to present oral arguments at the hearhundreds more filed briefs. The opponents represented domestic in-

All these interests consider that this session at all. they will be unfairly treated if

American market. To the administration, the binding factors are quite different. Assistant Secretary of State Robertson pus it this way: Is it easier ers to an increased competition these are overlapping.

Protectionists and free - trade | that all but a small minority could

lative leaders this week he intend- nomic starvation or into selling to ed sending to Congress a package the Communists, we may lose Jaof legislative requests containing a pan to the free world and have to

> Chances are good that the threeyear extension of the Reciprocal proved by Congress, although the protectionists may succeed in some ank attacks.

dustries which think they are "hurting" from foreign competition is the "escape clause" now in the special commission set up by the act. This permits the president to grant tariff relief to specific industries. It was used by President Eisenhower to increase the tariffs on Swiss watches, for instance. The protectionists are expected to attempt to broaden this avenue of

Some groups, such as the oil and coal interests, are expected to put pressure on Congress to amend the southerners, traditional advocates act to slap import quotas on oil imports.

reduced their tariffs.

At the International Conference Britain and Belgium, particularly, national control and thereby eliminate at least some of them.

BATT PROVIDES international machinery for negotiating multilateral tariff agreements among its 33 members similar to the bilateral agreements worked out by the United States and other countries under the Reciprocal Trade Agreethe trade controversy was given at ments Act. It also establishes a set hearings being held by the Tariff of fair trading rules for interna-

which Congress has never ratified. The issue is not clearly one of trade policy; it involves also a. delegation of congressional power ings, scheduled to end Dec. 23, and over trade and tariffs to the president and to international bodies. The fight for ratification might get terests ranging from tuna fish to so bogged down in the constitutional issue that no action will be taken

Men, Not Puppets

By TRUMAN TWILL

has stuck a pin into a practice their own wits. that has been giving fits to a lot that if a speaker agreed in genof conscientious Americans-a n d we want him to keep jabbing. eral with what someone else had

should say, he flipped his wig.

and withdrew from the panel. "I decline to deliver words written by someone else on any subject, much less one I know so well as I do this one," he declared.

not the answer." It is not in literature but in public affairs that the practice of putting words into the mouths of notables has been undermining integrity in this country. Abuse of the people's confidence in their public officials first became scandalous in Washington during the Roosevelt

Things finally got so bad in the case of White House speeches that no one could be sure what they represented—the views of a couple of fellows from up New York City way, a couple of Harvard sprouts, or the views of a president of the

The practice kept growing, until on one dismal occasion a cabinet official pulled the wrong speech out of his pocket and was well into it before he discovered he was

People who didn't have t w o ideas to rub together learned they could break into print, land a spot on radio or television, or hold a captive audience spellbound in a banquet hall with speeches they sometimes couldn't even read

IF WE FORCE Japan into ecofight to rewin it on the battlefield.

Import quotas, which restrict the total amount of a commodity that may be brought into a country, nave operated against A m e r ican experters in many foreign countries, even those which have

grods made by lower-cost Japanese basically two things: Changes in workers are permitted to flood the physical procedures so as to pertem. It is estimated that there are now some 8.000 different classififor us to send our youths to war- cations under which imports are or to expose our domestic product rated for tariff purposes. Many of

A fellow named Harrison Smith | right, let alone compose out of

written, he could fob it off as his This Smith is president of Saturday Review and knows his way around contemporary literature. That was why he was asked to be on a panel to talk about the works That's why Harrison Smith's wigof the late Sinclair Lewis. The panel was being set up by the flipping is important. There is no-

Library of Congress. But when he was given a script prepared by the Library of Congress, accompanied by a suggestion that he could add or subtract from what it had been proposed he

He wanted no part of predigested opinions about Sincloir Lewis or anything else he was going to discuss, he pointed out indignantly

"Editing someone else's script is

United States who was too busy

to reach his own conclusions. reading what he was supposed to

say the next night in another city. "Ghost-writing" became a thriving occupation. Notables nigovernment and business gushed all over the country while listeners speculated about where they had found their ideas and at how much



The most important "out" for in-

of GATT in Geneva, attempts are ceing made by Germany, Holland, to put import quotas under inter-

Customs simplification involves mit imported goods to go through customs more quickly, and overhauling the tariff classification sys-

It came to be taken for granted

Plagiarism became part of the

But not with unanimous consent.

thing that needs to be guarded

more jealously in a society of free

men than the integrity of opinion.

lic as authorities must be authori-

tative. When they aren't, the pub-

he is asked to put its confidence

Keep jabbing, Smitty. Let's un

stuff all the shirts so we can tell

If men were more interested in

what other men are wearing, more

the men from the puppets.

men would go to church.

Those who stand before the pub-

American way of life.

in stuffed shirts.

as in China, Korea and Indochina.

centrated upon Asia since 1945. Furthermore, while our statesmen are familiar with European affairs and characteristics and have been have tended to support either Russia or Communism.

instance, is not in a geographic position to court war. It is now the most vulnerable area in Europe. It can be bombed out of existence. It can be destroyed by both the offensive and defensive

destruction.

character, the courage, the history or the quality of the British peo-



"Look, I'm fighting a war against the men from Marsdon't keep trying to tell me what the mama bear said!"

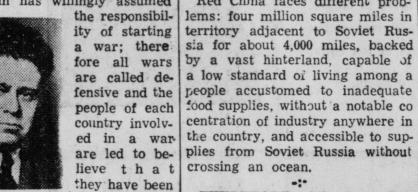
Wheee! Who Said There Was No Santa Claus?



The Price Of Peace

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

The issue of war or peace is al- | ple. It is a matter of geography, | fact that we are afraid to fight. ways a dread and divisive one. of the concentration of population It is rare, in modern times, that a and industry. statesman has willingly assumed



attacked by a

Sokolsky merciless enemy.

statecraft which made it possible for them to give the impression of desiring peace while conducting

The master of this parody was Stalin who evolved the processes of penetration and infiltration as weapons of war in peace-timeweapons as effective as any constructed in an arms factory. American policy has often been confuscd by a failure to identify these techniques with the result that we have suffered some major defeats

BE IT NOTED that our principal defeats have been in Asia, while our diplomacy has been conmisled by a group of experts who

Having said this, we might make a comparison. Great Britain, for

The British therefore must favor every effort toward peace, short of conquest by peaceful means, becaus war can only mean total

This has nothing to do with the

people of each food supplies, without a notable co and Chou En-lai to do more of the

lieve that crossing an ocean. THEREFORE white Great Britain cannot afford a war. Red

On the other hand, Hitler and China can risk greatly for the de-Stalin both devised techniques of velopment and expansion of emcnes, have a long history of umbrage from and antagonism to day or five years later? those European countries that in the past regarded all pigmented a case of getting even, as it is Marxism or imperialism.

made for war. Sooner or later, this heavy responsibility. tions, all designed to establish the strength will save us.

It may be small-boy tactics, but it is nonetheless outrageous and un-Red China faces different prob- bearable,

It will not be solved by scatity of starting territory adjacent to Soviet Rus-tering billions of dollars like rain a war; there sia for about 4,000 miles, backed over the paddy fields of Southfore all wars by a vast hinterland, capable of eastern Asia It will not be solved are called de a low standard of living among a by peaceful proclamations which people accustomed to inadequate can only encourage Mao Tse-tung country involv- centration of industry anywhere in same. It can only be handled by ed in a war the country, and accessible to sup- some show of force because the are led to be- plies from Soviet Russia without | Chinese have never. in their long history, responded to anything but

> CHINA HAS always been involved in wars, internal and external. Its reputation for peace comes pire. Actually, Red China benefits from the writings of its philosophby every move made against the ers rather than the records of its "white" countries because all As- history. But how does one employ natic nations, even the friendly force without risking a universal war? And is force to be used to-

These are questions of national policy upon which the future of our peoples as inferiors It is as much | country depends, and they can only be answered by the president of the United States, however he may Such situations in the past have be, because upon him alone falls

anger, fouled dignity, outraged na- If he makes too many mistakes tional honor develop into war. It ir judgment, it will be very unwould appear that it is now the fortunate because no historic mispolicy of Soviet China to twit the take, of international magniture, United States, to abuse his coun- can be corrected except by war or not in Europe. The reason is that ry, to create unnecessary sensa- revolution. If he is wise, o u r

"Starting with the premise that

foundations are basically de-

them of all freedom, might well

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chairman made some unfortunate

remorks when asking the House to

SOME WITNESSES opposed to

the foundations made extreme and

unnecessary charges. These can-

hearings — conduct so obstructive

pression that they and their works

Thus the whole matter so far

as the hearings were concerned

became a confused din of angry

authorize the study.

Foundations Controversy

By RAYMOND MOLEY

The House committee on Tax | the committee said at the outset: Exempt Foundations now presents its long-awaited report. It has the support of the three Republican sirable, excessive regulation, members, Carroll Reece, Jessee which would virtually deprive Walcott, and Angir Goodwin. The latter intends to submit a sup- destroy their character, their use-

plemental statement. There will be fulness and their desirability . . no doubt a vehement minority re- If acute or chronic ailments port by Wayne Hays, with which should appear, the remedies may Gracie Pfost is almost sure to not, in every case, be through leg-The mojority report is likely to ments may, to some extent, in-

be the most controversial item duce reform within the ailing raised by the 83rd Congress, with foundation itself. And the very the exception of the McCar- statement of the facts may induce thy case and the Bricker amend the public to take an interest of ment. For it is fairly critical of a nature to bring about reform some aspects of the activities of through the force of public opintax-exempt foundations, and be- ion." cause of that fact has aroused It is a pity that the expectation against it the immense power of the counsel for a calm review which they control. To evaluate of the merits and demerits proved this discussion requires a pretty to be impossible. My own impreslevel head and a steady set of sion is, after following the whole nerves. But it is to be hoped that history of the committee with such means can be summoned for close, intense interest, that the

FOR FOUNDATIONS are an incalculable power in our American life. Their assets are now in the billions, and their income in the hundreds of millions. They are literally built into the entire educa- not excuse minority member Hays tional, scientific, and cultural for his violent conduct during the structure. And as can be easily shown, not only from what the that hearings had to be aban-Reece committee reports but from | doned. the reports of the foundations | Stung by what seemed to them themselves and their affiliated unfair charges, some of the founagencies, there is a vast and po- dations defended themselves with tentially dangerous concentration a fervor which conveyed the im-

The good that they have done is were above criticism. very great. The Rockefeller Foundation revolutionized medical education and, to a degree, all medical science. Other foundations have contrib-

uted to the enrichment and expan- it can be assumed, by counsel, sion of education for all sorts and merits reading with care by all conditions of people. Many other who are interested in saving what sides of our life have been favor needs saving and in eliminating ably influenced. work of foundations.

The majority report, prepared, what needs eliminating in the

language.

THESE ARE facts which are It gives foundations credit where recognized on all sides, and the credit is due, but points to dangers Reece report does not attempt to and mistakes which the public deny them. The counsel of is entitled to understand.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Real News Newsreel

We had a roving scout on the road on Drive Safety Day. He got run over a couple of times, but managed to get back with the following report. (1) It threw thousands off rhythm to such an extent nobody could be sure whether autos were hitting pedestrians or pedestrians were nitting autos; (2) Drivers who ripped off fenders in passing on the wrong side cut down their profanity about 2 per cent; (3) In one lown a driver who rammed a hole in the trunk compartment of the car ahead was slightly less abusive than drivers usually are in blaming the car ahead; (4) Swearing at old poeple caught in mid-traffic showed a drop of 1 per cent except in New York and Chicago.

We observed one driver behaving as if he cad never heard of the day and he said, "I thought it was one of those 'People Are Fonnyl' programs. Did I win anything?" We don't intend to be anywhere near a highway for weeks Drivers who behaved like human beings for a few hours are going to be so sore they will be out trying to get even all through 1955.

One of the country's most unusual contests, the "Kitchen Olympics" or "Pastry World Series" took place last week in the Waldorf-Astoria December's Rosebowl of the House nold Ccoks. . . . Almost \$100,000 in prizes was awarded with one wife and mother getting 25 grand for a chiffon pie, another woman winming \$7.500 for butterscotch cake bars and another drawing down \$2,500 for a coffee cake.

There were many other awards in what was certainly one of New York's strangest and most an.azing "shows."

The Waldorf-Astoria is about the last place you would expect to find any woman doing her owr cooking, yet there were 100 whipping up favorite dishes in the annual Bakeoff produced by Pillsbury. Somehow the mood hung over the hotel . . . Even Conrad Hilton had Four on his sleeves, Paul Stewart, the public relations man, showed up with an egg beater and the desk clerk gave us a cake knife instead of a key to our room.

Mrs. Bernard A. Koteen, who copped the \$25,000 for an "Open Sesame" pie is a former grand opera singer and archeologist. . . . Sort of reverses the routine. When some women cook a pie the husband discovers the rocks.

It was quite an experience, stepping into an

e'evator at the Waldorf and not being able to

teil whether the lady next to you was a duchess or a swell pastry cook. Doing cur own cooking at this hotel has a'ways been our secret ambition and we still have a yen to get a suite in the towers and be

caught cooking a hotdog. You wouldn't think any comedian or writer could turn out a Christmas program without a touch of reverence or beauty, yet this feat is being accomplished by some TV boys. ... We saw one in which even leers, off-color gags and even a suggestive joke about good will toward men were a part of the Santa routine! Haven't the sponsors any children or any deep

respect for the Christmas spirit? Ralph Kiner, famous home-run king, demanded a 40 per cent cut in his pay for 1955. (Maybe he just wants to draw in the enemy outfield.) Or can it be that he thinks that in the American League it will seem like more money? Perhaps all he wants is enough to keep the wolf from the batting average.

Burge in "The Bad SWEDE." Georgie Jessel is being talked of as head of a baseball league. . . . Just goes to show you can never tell what may happen to an afterdinner speaker who doesn't reform.

In a Dodo is asking for tickets to Victor

The Kraft Television Theater program, it is reported, has been taken over as Pond's Television Theater. We hope the girls don't get so mixed up they use the wrong mixture on their

Peggy King, a girl just out of her teens who is going great guns via TV and recordings, with Hollywood making offers, was doing commercials less than a year ago and got her first zreak doing a song on the Linkletter program.

. Goorge Gobel signed her without an audi-After some years the thrillers are coming back to Broadway, with "The Bad Seed" and

"Witness for the Prosecution" setting the pace. Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. Frank McKenzie of E. State St. returned recently from Geneva where she spent two weeks with her aunt.

Mrs. R. S. Boggs, who has been ill. Barbara and Beverly Stanley, students at the Barnesville Friends Boarding School, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Starbuck of 14th St., re-

turned recently from a trip to Ackworth, Ia.

TEN YEARS AGO - Mrs. Mary Vogelhuber was elected president of the Saxon Women's Society Sunday. Members of the Prospect Parent - Teacher

Association and children of the school held a holiday party last night at the school. TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Miss Martha K-auss, student at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, arrived here to spend the holiday vaca-

tion with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krauss, Euclid St. Richard Marquis of New Wilmington called

on friends here Sunday. Miss Lucy Hole of Wooster is spending a few days at her home here. FORTY YEARS AGO - J. H. Fisher and

L P. Metzger went to Columbus today to at-

tend a meeting of the Ohio Chamber of Com-Joseph Burchfield, student at the Cleveland

School of Art has arrived to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Alice Burchfield. Mrs A. O. Silver and daughters, Mrs. Robart Anderson and Miss Mary Silver are spending

several days in Cleveland.

Auto 'War' Hikes

Demand For Seel

ness from European consumers,

Steel magazine reported today.

strike at the end of May.

concentrated in cold-rolled sheets.

BALTIMORE (A)-Charles Luck-

hart is a thrifty man, so he waked

Civic Organizations Bring Santa Claus to Needy Youths

have been given the opportunity by oividuals. civic organizations who have been Fairmount Children's Home chiltreating needy children throughout dren have been in a pre-Christmas

and families will gather to enter- Alliance Elks Club tonight for a tain crippled children at the an- banquet and gifts, and Dr. F. O. nua: Christmas party Tuesday Goodenough, chairman of Massilnight when the children will be lon's Cub Scout Pack, will come presented with dinner, treats, a to the home later to distribute Santa Claus, and a program of en- cresents.

Santa, and entertainment. Each orgiven a treat. and toys to more than 70 district

Army Toy Shop to be held Wed-children. pesday and Thursday. Mothers may come to the citadel anytime during gifts which they may need. The party and Christmas gift exchange. Salvation Army expects more than Employes of the Hoover Co. of 20 children at the Christmas party North Canton will entertain several Wednesday Last week a teenage of the children in Canton Friday, gifts. carol sing and Christmas party A program also will be presented

County Welfare workers have dis-later in the day. carded holding parties in order to Bringing gifts on Saturday morn- Wooley.

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Many area youths who might not distributing toys and clothing dohave seen Jolly St. Nick this year rated by service groups and in-

The Salem Rotary Club members | The children will be taken to the

A day which incudes a movie, The Junior Chamber of Commer-uncheon and dinner, a swimming ce and the local American Red party, games, and a dance will Cross office will combine tonight be celebrated by the children Tues- also have contributed gifts and Town Council Bans to bring to several underprivileged day at the Canton Industrial Man-treats for the children. children gifts, the change to see agement Club. Each child will be

Treots and toys for over 200 ner and Santa Claus presentation acted as chaperones. Saturday eve- tuckett streets-in the summer.

Scouts will take over the home on Thursday when they hold a Damascus

cover the needs of more area ing will be the Hartville Mennochildren. Today the workers are nite Church. Other area churches

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HAIL THE CHIEF - The above presidential medal has been Presented to Dwight D. Eisenhower by Treasury Secretary George Humphrey. Latest in a series of such medals, it has Ike's profile on one side, and a portrayal of the Statue of Freedom, which stands on Capitol dome on the other. Designed by Gilroy Roberts, the medal is made of bronze, is three inches in diameter.

All the children were taken on Bikinis On Streets

associates of the "500" Club with a wander from the beaches. Christmas party and exchange of

Don Murphy; second, Mrs. Harold the Feb. 15 town meeting. Wulf: and third, Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. John Woods and Mrs. Alva

The girls will meet at Stanley's haven't given up. store at 6:30 p.m. to go caroling. The meeting was opened by repeating promises and laws. It was reported that dolls which the girls repaired are finished and will be given to chidren in hospitals. Joyce Edgerton is in charge of

a gift box to be given to Ardis srael and Janice Knight has charge of the gift for Susan Gidley. Both girls have been in hospitals. The meeting closed with "Taps." Christmas gifts were exchanged

end food brought to fill a Christmas basket when the Progressive tained by Mrs. J. S. Hollinger Thursday afternoon.

Making corsages occupied the time, and lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Herbert Lora will receive the group Thursday, Jan. 20.

An exchange of holiday gifts was

highight when the Damascus W. C. T. U. was entertained by Mrs. Marguerite Borton Thursday afternoom. A Christmas Story was told by Mrs. Don Oswalt.

Writing to congress in protest of advertising of liquor over television and radio was discussed. Yearly dues are being received. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Frontz, Mrs. C. E. Hobson, Mrs. W. A. Talbott, Miss JoAnne Phillips and Mrs. Don Phillips attended a party at Warren Thursday evening for employees of the Ohio Central Telephone

Second Lieutenant and Mrs.
Franklin Patten and Susan Kay are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Elvin Patten. They have been in El Paso, Tex. where Lt. Patten has been in the service, and is now discharged.

Mrs. Dean Barber has received word that her father, Lester Burton, who has been a patient in the Grand Canyon Hospital in Arizona following a heart attack, has been discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are at 3611 Cypress Drive, Albuquerque, N. M.

children are awaiting the Salvation at their club for the Fairmount ning the Fairmount children were Even as the blustery winter bonored guests of the Canton Elks, winds blew, the selectmen yesterday approved a proposed town by Some producers are sold out for law which says everyone over 12 the first quarter of 1955. Producers must be covered "to a point mid- of other forms of steel such as Mrs. Dean Barber entertained way the hip and knees" if they bas and wire also are helped by

> Selectmen said they approved the proposal at this time of the Thrifty Man Finds Walk by the children for the employes First prize was awarded Mrs. year since it must be acted on at

> > TOKYO (P) - Three amateur in 16 blocks to a grocery store yes-

Tetlow received special prizes. A ventors turned on the power on terday to get some cut-rate goods. two course lunch was served by Japan's first jet helicopter yester- Walking the 16 blocks back home day, but the machine refused again to save the bus fare, the 43-year-Christmas carols will be sung to leave the ground. The inven- cld man was set upon by three and gifts will be exchanged by Girl tors, who have made 3,000 attempts youths. He told police he was Scout Troop 1 Thursday, Dec. 23. to fly the machine, say they robbed of the bag of groceries and a wallet containing \$40.

Hitchhiker Finds \$700

found \$700 in rolled-up bills by a boulevard and brought it to po-CLEVELAND (P) - American flagged a ride to the station with with bows and arrows now-and steel demand owes a lot to an a patrolman. Then Wilson, farm still no luck. automobile production race, the hand and laborer from Phoenix, possibility of a strike in that in- Ariz., continued his hitchhiking to dustry next spring and new busi- Florida.

Safety Cab Plan Offers This nation's steel production rate held at 81.5 per cent of rated Celebration Protection

capacity last week, and Steel mag- ALTANTA UP-A special safety azine's price composite on finished cab plan for Atlantans who celestell stayed at \$117.95 per net ton. brate well but not wisely will go The magazine cited a production into effect Thursday and continue and sales race between two makers through the Christmas and New The magazine cited a production into effect Thursday and continue of low priced cars as probably the Year's holidays.

greatest incentive for steel de- The plan works very simply. mand. Another reason for greater If you acquire a "glow" at a raw material purchasing in the party, phone for a safety cab. The auto industry is the threat of a cab will arrive with two drivers, one to take you home and the ot's-

Then from Europe has come a er to drive your car. a shopping trip to Canton Satur- NANTUCKET, Mass. (P)—Select mass of orders from consumers Sponsors are the Greater Atlanta

Christopher Columbians in Alli-doy afternoon. Each child was giv men say they don't like the idea who heretofore have used Euroance will repeat the yearly custom of holding a Christmas dinof Commerce and their wives who
of Bikini bathing suits on NanEuropean steel are largely responsible for this. Much of the rise in demand is

> the automotive industry's demands. To Save Money Costly

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Bows And Arrows Fail DALLAS (A)—Grady Wilson, 41, To Kill Timber Wolves

lice headquarters to turn it in. He after those sheep-killing wolves turned yesterday empty-handed.

of the Dallas Field ond Archers Assn. tried it. They used a "hurt rabbit' call that goes "wayeh, PLANO, Tex. (A)-Well, they're whaveh" to lure the prey but re-Said I. L. Abernathy? "The high

wind was probably the reason. You Timber wolves have been prey- have to blow the call downwind, ing on sheep around here. A week but in a high wind like last night ago yesterday 275 hunters with the wolves picked up our scent. guns staged a mass hunt and We saw a lot of eyes, but they never got close enough for us to This past weekend six members bother shooting."

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The home of Mr and Mrs. Howard Baker, west of New Garden.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker

and their childrenn, Christine and

The coverdish-turkey dinner was

ed with Christmas appointments,

The mantel over the burning fire

held an arrangement of pine and

the sun parlor. Mrs. Lillian Lew-

ton, former president, gave gifts of

thanks to several of her aids. Con-

versation and carol singing were

Mrs. Nova Andre and Mrs. Leroy

Willowettes 4 - H Club held a

Baker assisted the hostess in ar-

then enjoyed.

ranging the party.

Roy. Forty were in the group.

Social Affairs

Kathleen Kampfer Married To Soldier at St. Paul Church

The couple left early Monday for

Post-nuptial parties honoring the

bow-colored umbrella in keeping

Games led by Mis. Leroy Mun-

Ornaments of plastic foam on the

tree were made by the Brownies

Cunningham distributed gifts, Mrs.

Homeworth Lions Fete

club, sang two numbers with Mrs.

round and square dancing.

A.C. Bartholomew Co.

Has Christmas Party

Sister Mary Carmela and Rev.

ed gifts at the Christmas party

Bobbie Durand presided as plans

for the Young Ladies Sodality of

St. Paul Church Wednesday.

Jan. 12

Wives With Program

Martig on the Benton Rd.

with the shower motif.

Columbia, South Carolina where

Miss Kathleen Kampfer. daugh- Gallo, wore pink faille and white ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kamp- gardenias. Joe Alessi served as fer of Benton Road, and Pvt best man. James Harrigan, son of Mrs. Doris Harrigan of 3081/2 Ohio Ave., ex- wore a corsage of yellow roses as changed marriage vows Saturday did the bridegroom's mother, who was attired in an orchid ensemble. morning at St. Paul Church.

Rev. Fr. J. R. Gaffney officated The bride's parents were hosts at the ceremony. Miss Sarah Colt- at a reception for friends and relaman, church organist played the tives of the couple Sunday afternuptial music. Christmas appoint noon in their home. ments were used in the church Mr. Harrigan, who attended Sadecorations.

In complement to her light blue by Mullins. He is now stationed wool jersey dress and navy ac- with the Army at Fort Jackson. cessories, the bride wore gardeni- S. C.

The maid of honor, Miss Anita

Sorority Yule **Party Enjoyed** By 45 Members

The Thursday night Christmas party in which 45 members of Oleta Mertig. Ruth Smucker House.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Lower a luncheon, and Mrs. Joe Celin for Beta Psi, and Mrs. Robert Knepper, Mrs. Fred Limestahl, Mrs. Wade Mc- Haviland Choir Feted Ghee, Mrs. Hilles Linton anl Mrs. At Alfred Fitch Home Michael Zimmerman of Xi Gamma Beta, They served punch from

of the program and Mrs. Russell
Hackett, Xi Gamma Beta president, introduced the guest speakbot, Mrs. Richard Strain, Mrs.

Marie Feweett Mrs. Robert TalBot, Mrs. John Townsend, organist;
Mrs. C. E. Phillips, warder; and
Bot, Mrs. Richard Strain, Mrs.

Marie Feweett Mrs. Robert TalBot, Mrs. John Townsend, organist;
Mrs. C. E. Phillips, warder; and
Makes Open House Plans Mrs. Rudy Linder was in charge decorations.

Hacket. The center attraction on interestingly described by Mrs. Su- Snevel, organist; Mrs. Arthur Club home of Fritz Birkhimer. surroundd by crenoline trees and choir was accompanied by Miss Ruth; Mrs. Nevin Halverstadt, Es- ing contest must be in by Janu- Daniel Holloway. deer Favors were small igloo can- Anna Cook at the piano and by ther; Mrs. Bruce Cox, Martha; ary 31, Judging will take place

Beta Psi members will hear a the flute. piogram on "Nature" as presented by Mrs. Jerold Smith at the Brownie Troops Feted night the Xi Gamma Beta mem- At Christmas Party bers will meet in Ruth Smucker House for the program on "Juno C. Hall Wednesday night was given jewels were presented to Mrs. Ho- Clyde Dotson, Don Thomas, Emil by Mrs. Linton.





By ANNE ADAMS

So slimming - this paneled hipline does as much for your figure Wooley of Leetonia. Corsages were and Gloria Fleming, who will be as a diet! Designed to fit and flat- gifts to the women and bouton- hostess Jan. 6. ter shorter, fuller figures! Note no- niers were worn by the men. ric - rayon, a sheer nylon or cotton. Easy to sew!

Fattern 4894: Half Sizes 14½, Young Ladies Sodality 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size Christmas Party Held 261/2 takes 41/8 yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has com- Fr. Richard Gaffney were presentplete, illustrated instructions.

Send 30 cents in coins for this sattern - add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send were made for the group to sell to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Sa- tickets for the showing of the lem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 "Magnificat" in the Memorial West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Building Jan. 9. The party closed with refreshments. Print plainly name, address, size The next meeting was set for and style number.

Observe Golden Anniversary



2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 350

Operations of the evening consist-

Eddie Davis of 154 Ash Street

The next meeting will be Thurs-

take place. The next work night

Bill Cassidy emceed the Friday

A novelty number "Raggedy Ann

and Andy by Donna Leonard and

tap, followed by an exhibition of

ballroom dancing by Norman Bis-

Brenda Hulton did a fast rhy-

Tommy Bissett presented an adagio

number, followed by the finale with

and Don Hoobler comprise the post

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committee for the contests.

all the members of the show. The amateur shows given every

eign Wars in the V.F.W. Hall.

bride included the Thursday night affair at the home of Miss Betty New Officers Gifts were placed under a rain- Instolled at O.E.S. Meeting

sell were enjoyed and a lunch prepared by the hostess and Mrs. White tapers trimmed in gold parents, by the late Rev. G. W. ters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Kampfer's honor Thursday when tif when officers of the Salem on, Pa. a shower of miscellanoues gifts at in the Masonic Temple.

> as worthy matron and C. L. Kerr Salem. Another daughter, Elsie by the program. will be worthy patron.

Jenkins who was assisted by Dr. grandchildren. Attorney and Mrs. Alfred Fitch J. W. Metcalf, assistant installing entertained 30 members of the officer; Mrs. Vance McBane and charter members of Holy Trinity tions. Colored movies "The Spirit juniors. Among the gifts in the exchange Haviland Choir of the First Pres- Mrs. R. W. Broomall, marshalls; Lutheran Church. They came to Sa- of Christmas" and "The Night Be- Instructor of the Missionary Tots was a pair of candle snuffers pre- oyterian Church Wednesday night Arthur Johnston, chaplain; Mrs. Ar- lem in 1908 from New Brighton. fore Christmas" were shown. was a pair of candle snuffers presented to Beta Psi by Mrs. Vesta in their newly-purchased home on Jennings Ave. The colorful theme

King social sponsor for use by

Jennings Ave. The colorful theme

The colorful theme of the chapter in the ritual service. of Christmas predominated in the ress; Mrs. Ernest Heston, secre- heating business here. tary; Mrs. Hazel Beck, treasurer;

Marie Fawcett, Mrs. Roy Meyer, Officers installed in their Marie Fawcett, Mrs. Roy Meyer,
Mrs. Meine, who came with her
husband and two sons to Salem
from Germany at this time last
year told of Yuletide customs in
her native land. Carols were sung.
The refreshment table was coverThe refr

the table was a miniature igloo lea. In the singing of carols the Baddeley, Ada; Mrs. Lloyd Helseo, Mrs. Fitch and Mrs. Fawcett on Mrs. Carl Ramsden, Electa; Mrs. about the middle of March. William Davis, warder, Mrs. Rus- The tentative date for the club sell Myers, sentinel; Mrs. Harold open house, to acquaint the public Shears and Miss Evelyn Hoch, with the hobby of model railroadpages; Mrs. Glenn Beck, prompter ing, was set for the second week and Mrs. Johnston, pro tem offi- in February.

A Christmas party in the K. of for members of Brownie troops 14 ward Firestone, retiring matron, Weber and Fritz Birkhimer. and Virgil Edgerton, retiring pat-Forty youngsters were served re- ron. Remarks and the presentafreshments from a table colorfuy tions were made by Mrs. Myron member. was voted into the club as a new decorated in the Christmas theme. Riegel and Roy O. Merrill.

Hostesses at the lunch were Job's day, Dec. 30, at the Birkh i mer Daughters while the Demolay serv- home when election of officers will

Mothers on the troop committee Mrs. Riegel and Mrs. Merrill will be Dec. 23, also at Birkhimers. served lunch and Rev. Fr. John headed the committee which prepared the lunch and Mrs. Howard V.F.W. Hall Is Scene Joseph Ruse and Mrs. John Santini were chairmen of the mothers Myers was in charge of serving. Registrars for the year will be Of Talent Contests committee. Leaders are Mrs. Mrs. Russell Moore, Mrs. Hillis George Stankovich, Mrs. Clarence Walker, Mirs. Carl Kolner and Mrs. Linton, and Mrs. E. C. Detimore. night talent show sponsored by the

Frank Ray. The girls meet again in Youngstown, Toronto, Wellsville, members of the Veterans of For-Lisbon, Newton Falls, Sebring, Homeworth, Leetonia, and Columbiana. Distinguished guests includ- Janet Ansley started the program. Tommy Bissett presented a fast bring, grand representative of the Atlee Freshley presided as mas- state of Wyoming; and Mrs. Harter of ceremonies at the ladies old Davis of Newton Falls, grand night program Wednesday planned representative of the state of Loui- sett and Joan Leonard. by Homeworth Lions Club members siana. thm tap and Donna Leonard and

It was announced that officer in-Thirty attended. Jon Umphrey of stallation will take place Tuesday, Homeworth, a music student at Dec. 28 at 8 in Hanoverton Pleasant Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, Valley Chapter.

Robert Hahn, president of the Rambling Females Name the public. Joe Mayhew, Bill Criss the post Robert Scott, Following the pro- Heads; Have Initiation

gram, the Stardusters led by Mrs. The Rambling Females, compris-Lavern Hahlen furnished music for ed of 10 seventh graders, have had two meetings. At the first Dec. 3 at the home of Sandra Eyster on Jennings Ave. the girls elected Wanda Hayes, president; Mickey Cope, vice president and Sandra, Horvath's on the Canfield Rd. sc cretary.

was the scene of the Christmas Initiation was conducted at the party for employes and guests of second meeting Friday in the home the A. C. Bartholomew Co. Thurs- of Linda Schuster on Newgarden Ave. The new members are Judy Among the guests were Mr. and Schneider and Susan Ulrich. Mrs. L. G. Moser of Youngstown Other members are Donna Weband Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. er, Sally Snyder and Sally Shears,

vel neckline, soft bodice, graceful Games were played and gifts Jerry Hochadel of 934 N. Union skirt. Perfect for your favorite fab-were exchanged. The party was Ave. and Joe Aiello of 526 Frank-planned by Martha Dunn and Glad-lin St., freshmen at Ohio Northern lin St., freshmen at Ohio Northern University, were pledged recently to Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fra-

Enjoys Yule Party Twenty members and four visitars were Thursday guests of Mrs.

Elsie Matti Circle

Glendon McKenzie of W. Pershing St. when she was hostess to the the First Friends Church

The short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lloyd Walkrol singing. Mrs. Clifford Aiken conducted the devotions.

Christmas greetings were read circle is named, from her mission Becky Shoff, Janet Wilson, Sherry by the group. post in Formosa. The title of Mrs. Munsell, Vickie Bixby, Jimmy Hig-Marvels of Christmas." Appropriate readings by Mrs.

women were served from a beau-

S. Union Ave., in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Presbyterian Class Elsie Edith Ross and Harry Izenour were united in marriage Dec. Has Family Party 27, 1904 at the home of the bride's

Santa Claus brought candy and and huge Christmas trees with Cretchlow who was then pastor of gifts for the children present at Beta Psi and Gamma Beta Chap- Another party was held in Miss boughs of pine comprised the mo- the Lutheran Church in New Bright- the family Christmas party plan- gan. ned for members of the Presbytook part proved to be an enjoy- employes of the mailing depart. Chapter, Order of the Eastern The Izenours have two daughters, terian Forum Class Thursday eve- ed of Teddy Thorne, Dale Wilson, able affair. It was held at the ment at Mullins presented her with Star, were installed Friday night Mrs. Harry Heltzel of Columbiana, ning in the Fellowship Hall. More Herby Stanyard, Clyde Shoff, Sand-Mrs. C. L. Kerr was installed two sons Donald and George of for the supper which was followed Double, Karen Double and Colin May died in infancy. They have 11 Bobby Huber sang a solo, ac- piano.

Installing officer was Mrs. Ed grandchildren and three great companied by his mother, Mrs. Supervisor of junior work is Mrs. Frank Huber, and Miss Lois Wei-

Mr. Izenour and his son, Donald, sided over by Milton Steiner, the Byron Munsell, the mothers club, of one of the

Makes Open House Plans On the committee for the party ey of Woodland Ave.

Nazarene Youth Present Yule Program

nesday in the church.

The Missionary Tots, child ren St. Father's House.'

gins, Maxine Kelly and Kathy Kel-

Kenneth Shallenberg accompanied six to eight years old, presented the showing of pictures of Bethle- a scripture reading and sang an at the Home for the Aged. group gathered around the tree in bem by Mrs. Harold Winn, wife "Silent Night." The song, "Build of the pastor who took them while On The Rock" was accompanied by a flannelboard illustration by After gifts were exchanged the Instructor Mrs. Oscar Clay.

The cast included Wayne Mctifully-decorated buffet table where Laughlin, David McLaughlin, Jim pine, Christmas balls and candles my Miller, Billy Higgins, Saundra Mr. and Mrs. Harry Izenour will were combined for a Christmas Hall, Margie Shoff, Lynn Corelli, Youth Group To Carol observe open house Sunday from setting. Favors were little angels. Donnie Munsell, and Darlene Kelly, Saundra Hall read a Christmas verse from the scriptures.

The play "Why The Chimes Rang" was presented by the Missionary Workers, composed of chil-

Mrs. Lyman Miller was reader and Carol Anderson played the or-

Characters in the playlet consist-Kelly, Sandy Boyles played the

Miller who has announced that \$242 Both Mr. and Mrs. Izenour are rick entertained with piano selec- was netted for missions by the

is Mrs. Russell Double, and Mis-During the business session pre- sionary Workers instructor is Mrs.

Mrs. Celia Forney of Los Anyouth choirs for choir robes, and geles, Calif., is visiting through \$25 to church-sponsored missionar- the holidays with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brad-

The refreshment table was covered with a Christmas-green cloth,
embroidered with angels, which
had been made by Mrs. Russell
Hacket. The center attraction on interestingly described by Mrs. SuHacket. The center attraction on interestingly described by Mrs. Su
Miss Alice
Whinery, associate conductress;
Whiss Alice
Whinery, associate conductress;
Whiss Alice
Whinery, associate conductress;
Christmas in her native Romania
at the time she was a bride was
interestingly described by Mrs. SuSnevel, organist; Mrs. Arthur

Club home of Fritz Birkhimer.

Was presented a gift from the or no charge. An absolute proven
the conductress;
Whiss Alice
Whinery, associate conductress;
Whiss Alice
Whinery, associate conductress;
The next party, Jan. 20,
will be conducted by the new offifriend. 455 East State St., Sharon
Club home of Fritz Birkhimer. Entry forms for the model build-Olloman, Mrs. Evas Lipp, and Mrs. day, 10 to 6. Sunday 10 to 4. Per-

Professional Women Observe Yuletide

Seated at two long tables, beautiwas the scene of a Christmas party fully decorated for the season, when members of the Columbiana members of the Salem Business County Home Makers Club enter-The Junior Missionary Society and Professional Women's Club en-E'sie Matti Missionary Circle of of the Church of the Nozarene pre joyed their Christmas dinner party tained their husbands Wednesday sented a Christmas program Wed Thursday night at the home of night. Mrs. Norman Kelly on E. State Oral Hoopes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

er. The program opened with ca- | 2 ged three to five years, presented | The membership chairman, Miss two songs "Away In A Manger" Martha Park, headed the commitand "Everything's All Right In My tee in charge. Two guests, Mrs. Fred Umbach and Mrs. Vincent Participating in the sing were Horning, and a new member, Mrs. served in the recreation room, from Elsie Matti, for whom the Lois McLuughlin, Jackie Shoff, Robert Entrikin, were welcomed where the long table was decorated with Christmas appointments.

Prizes in the games went to Miss pine boughs, cones and candles. Betty Ward, Mrs. Clara Bishop, Mrs. Umbach and Mrs. Horning The Missionary Helpers group, Gifts were exchanged and each

Mrs. Emma Bonfert, chairman of the international relations committee, will present the program at the dinner meeting Jan. 3 in the Ruth Smucker House.

The Guilford Youth Association will go caroling in the community 4-H Club News Thursday, Dec. 23, and wind up the evening at the home of Vic Willowettes Mattevi for refreshments.

Plans for the event were made Christmas party Monday, Dec. 13, at a recent meeting when a bene- at the home of Ruth Sanor. Presfit was scheduled. A dance was ents were exchanged and refreshplanned for Jan. 28 in Guilford ments were served by Mrs. Sanor. Grange Hall.

The advisor, Mrs. Ruth Oesch, gave each of the girls a pair of TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADE crocheted potholders.

and Mrs. John Krumlauf of Salem; than 125 were seated at the tables ra Hanna, Karen Clay, Darlene

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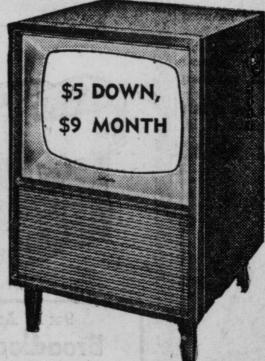
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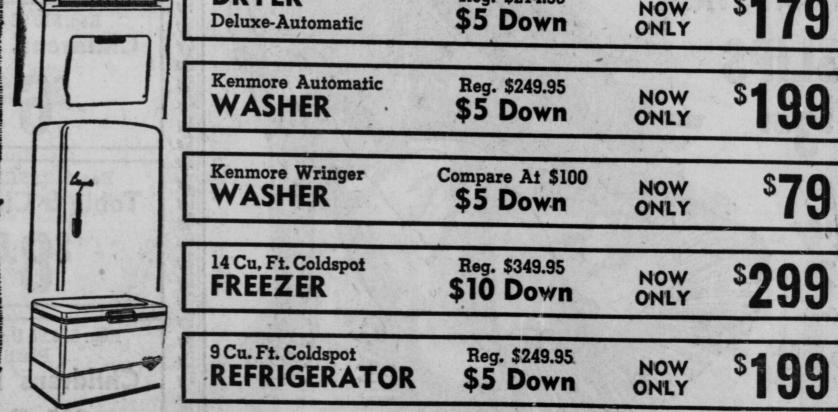
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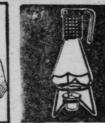


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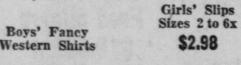


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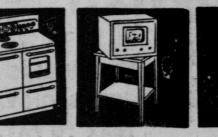
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NEW YORK (A) - Salvage crews planned today to raise the wreck age of an Italian airliner that crashed into Jamaica Bay at the end of a Rome-New York flight

Twenty six persons died. Six others survived.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, which has been checking the crash near Idlewild Airport, scheduled closed preliminary hearings today.

Wreckage of the four-engine DC6B airliner was located yesterday by Navy divers, who reported it appeared to be in three main

They said the fuselage, in which 17 bodies are believed trapped. seemed to be intact but had flipped over, with its nose pointing out into the bay.

Bodies of nine crash victimes already have been recovered. The last, found yesterday, was that of 12-year-old Rosalia d'Ugo, daughter of Mrs. Natali d'Ugo, Chicago. One of the crash survivors said Rosalia had managed to get clear of the wrecked plane and he had seen her struggling in the water.

"I swam over to her," said Frank Messina, Mount Vernon. N.Y., "and put her on two seats which had fallen out of the plane and were drifting nearby."

Messina said he went to get better floats and when he came back Rosalia was gone. "The seats were still there. She wasn't," he said. Rosalia was going to Chicago

with two other passengers from her hometown of Altaville, Sicily. Messina, 43, was reported in poor condition at St. Joseph's Hospital Far Rockaway, Queens

The six survivors were in the rear of the plane and got out or were thrown clear when the tail cracked off. Two young students returning from Italy were uninjured and able to go home. The others were taken to hospitals.

Investigators said the plane apparently struck the end of a 2,000proached the airport through rain and mist. Officials said the pilot, Capt. Guglielmo Algarotti, 52, who had missed three earlier radarguided approaches to the field, was warned he was coming in too low. A veteran transatlantic flier, he

In Rome, the Italian government named a commission of its own to investigate the crash and Italian Defense Minister Paolo Emilio Taviani termed the crash "a grave blow" to Italian civil avi-

was among the victims.

Bank Sponsors Movie For Salem Children

All Salem district children are invited to a free movie matinee at the State Theater Wednesday afternoon where they will be the guests of the First National Bank at a hoiday entertainment.

The movie will be the technicolor film, "The Courage of Las-

Two showings will be held, the first at 1.30 p.m. for children 10 years and under. The second showing at 3:30 is intended for children over 10. This is done being done to avoid over-crowding at each ma-

OKAY NEW CONTRACT

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Members of the CIO -United Auto Workers Union voted yesterday to accept a new contract covering some 16,-000 workers at Columbus' North American Aviation, Inc., plant. The new pact includes a 21/2 cent hourly wage boost which, added to a 3-cent cost-of-living allowance. gives North American workers wages ranging from \$1,54 to \$2.53

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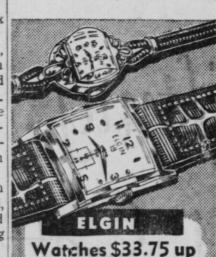


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Next Life!

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)-In some parts coat. You rarely get to wear it of the world millions of people be- long yourself. lieve that after death they return Some men at cocktail parties say to earth in the form of an animal. This idea has always fascinated the only animal they would conme, particularly if one had a sider being is a lion. But a sur-

choice in the kind of animal he'd prising number of fat fellows express an urge to be an elephant. be in a future life. Over the years I have given it before coming up with what I feel I pondered this for a long time a great deal of thought, usually is the right answer: They merely on Mondays. Rainy Mondays are have become fond of munching best, I find, for problems of this peanuts on the cocktail circuit,

kind. and don't want to lose the habit. "If you had to be an animal, what animal would you prefer to make a decision in my own case.

It is a question that always will A roaring lion? No. Roaring of stir lagging conversation at a see myself doing it for my own any kind frightens me, and I can't tired cocktail party, and arouses pleasure. I hate raw meat, too. a suspicion in me that most people And can you imagine a bold lion, present secretly have a deep-seat-after dragging home the bacon, ed desire to be something besides meekly asking his lioness, "Please, a human being-if only so they if you don't know how to cook can avoid going to more cocktail pork, can't you at least hold a

The martnii devotees all say they either want to be (a) a shaggy dog, or (b) a talking Put it would be just my luck to come back as a trick-performing kinds of animals they know anything about. Mention the possibil- poodle, living in a penthouse on ity of becoming a talking rhinoc. Park avenue and walked every eros and they clam up and walk day at the end of a leash held by away from you. You're out of some dippy blonde. No, thank you.

One life on a leash in a doghouse Most ladies coyly demur at giv- off Park avenue is enough for me, ing their real views. They say, fun though it's been. I want a change. pressed to the point of honesty, 'u' creature, a strolling factory in ing from the chest. they generolly admit they'd really a leather cover. Switching from like to be a genteel thoroughbred cigar - chomping to cud - chewing feel your arches falling, then you'll by Carol Krichbaum and George cat in a fine old well-kept home wouldn't be too much of a change, remember and understand. free of mice and run by people but there are other requirements who didn't want any kittens.

Why become a cat? "It's very simple," one lady the soles of my feet. said grimly. "The average woman Right now I'm in the mood to get the reply I did:

she want to become a mink? All proud mane. women are after mink coats.

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has to struggle half her life to get become a wild horse, galloping free "Never mind the next life. What of a nw Explorer Scout Strew in pumps, atomic motors, sky plata fur coat. It would be pleasant on the open range, trailed by a kind of animal do you think you've Ellsworth was held in the home of such items as package reactor that wouldn't go out of style." ing the fresh breeze tossing my Kindness draws a curtain. (Editor's Note: Then why didn't mane. Oh, that wind in my long

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Sports

Don't expect me to tell you why (Boyle's Note: Well, that's the I made this choice. When you are

It took me years of mulling to

match under it for a while?"

Being a mongrel dog, loved by

HOT BATH AFTER SPENDING NIGHT IN TOOL CHEST.—John Madison, 11, comforts shivering John Lasefsky, six, soaking in a bath tub after two were released from a large tool chest where they were trapped for 26 hours, most of it in sub-freezing weather at Cambridge, Mass. The boys were trapped in the large wooden box when the lid fell after they entered, and became secured on a metal loop. Cries for help throughout the night went unheard. The boys lovely spotted leopard." But when A milk cow is a wonderfully use- finally were released after two other youngsters heard thumps com-

What kind of an animal would and-well, to tell you the full truth, you choose to be in a future ex-

Ellsworth

trouble with being born in a mink middle-aged, growing bald, and F.T.O. had its annual Christmas scoutmaster from Troop 32 in Ells- alone. And that "at least five of cells is no secret — and has been

Weamer

Refreshments were served. dance in the school recently.

the adult advisor, Mr. Robert En- Mars, etc., etc.

Harold Duryee, from the Mahoning Valley Boy Scout Council was ers Union has bargaining rights in mote regions. Thursday evening the Ellsworth present and also, Murl Hiveley, 17 plants and shops in California The presence of some of these

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9:00 Pastor's Study

9:15 Fun To Reduce

9:30 Woman's Angle

11:00 Arthur Godfrey

12:30 Search Tomorrow

1:00 Let's Visit 1:15 Stars on Parade 1:30 Kay's Kitchen

2:15 Valiant Lady 2:30 Meet Neighbor 3:00 Annual Bake-Off

3:30 Paul Dixon

4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm

4:30 Your Account

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3:00 Paul Dixon

4:30 Toy Box

7:00 Today 8:55 Matinee

11:00 Home 12:00 Betty White

4:00 Brighter Day

4:15 Secret Storm

5:00 Toyland 5:15 Desert Deputy

WFMJ-Channel 21

10:00 Ding Dong School

10:45 3 Steps to Heaven

12:30 Feather Your Nest

1:00 News Headlines

1:15 Hal's A Poppin

2:30 Kitchen Corner

3:00 Greatest Gift 3:15 Golden Windows

3:45 Miss Marlowe

4:00 Hawkins Falls 4:15 First Love

5:30 Howdy Doody

3:30 One Man's Family

4:45 Modern Romances

WFMJ-Channel 21

6:00 What's Trouble

6:15 Mr. Mayor

6:30 News

6:50 Sports 7:00 Visitor

6:45 Weather

4:30 Mr. Sweeney 5:00 Susie Sidesaddle

2:00 Sittin Easy

10:30 Time to Live

7:30 Tony Martin

8:00 Sid Caesar

11:00 Night Beat 11:10 Sports 11:15 Playhouse 15

1:00 Bible Reading

9:00 Medic 9:30 Montgomery 10:30 Big Town

11:30 Tonight

7:45 News Caravan

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

3:45 Miss Marlowe 1:00 Hawkins Falls 4:15 First Love 4:30 Mr . Sweeney 4:45 Modern Romance 5:00 Pinky Lee 5:30 Howdy Doody

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Age Comment

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel tion

Georgi Malenkov, a prominent holds bargaining rights in a num- notorious UE, which I've describ- bers present. A Christmas gift Soviet statesman and champion of ber of other California plants that ed above, has been able to bring exchange took place and refreshcoexistence, recently conversed doubtless would receive defense the General Electric Corp. into ments were served at the close of with Britain's Lord Colraine. Be-contracts in any emergency.

fornia, Corey said.

subcommittee of the House Com-

mittee on Education and Labor:

fore they got into this still un reported talk, Comrade Malenkov had made several concessions to Western civilization. He had abandoned his Russian - type blouse for a

routine busivisitor instead of sitting Stalin-like present danger." behind a big desk at the other end of the long Kremlin office.

was so filled with the sweetness has seized control of its (UE's) na- est. mantle the Cominform. Malenkov's the paid staff, the union news- Thursday, Jan. 13. feelings seemed hurt. The Comin-papers and a number of its dismerely an "information bureau" mittee said." dispensing material on Commun- The areas in which this union ism to those who want it, just as and others in its Red blood frawe dispense information on capital- ternity operate cells are too numism. That's all the Cominform did, erous to mention. However, it can said the number one comrade.

THE GENTLE PEER from Britain was in no position to push the plants as the Ingersoll-Rand instalsubject. But I am.

I've just come cross-country and compressors for the atomic bomb I've the impression that the Comin- arsenal at Oak Ridge and in sevform is also decidedly interested eral key General Electric plants, in accumulating special types of which are the very core of atomic informtion. The Cominform seems and electronic weapons of the fu-I was born ticklish. Yep, even on istence? Make up your own mind. Township school sponsored square followers in certain areas where The eighth grade of Ellsworth to have a penchant for having its ture. vital information can be gathered- THERE ARE ALSO Communist

such items as package reactor In Los Angeles last week, the plants for small land based elec-CIO's Jim Carey reported that the tric power stations or for distilling pro-Soviet United Electrical Work- plants to provide freeh water in re-

with all the children in school participating.

The program consisted of Christian works are all the children in school office in the crew are, J i m m y ernment contracts. These plants have — currently or no secret — and has been these plants have — currently or no secret — to security officers quite recently — worked on government contracts. These many participating the contracts of the contract of were solos by Patty Crum and Clain, treasurer, and Ray Coburn plants in Sunnyvale and Emery-ville, and General Cable Corp. in refuses to talk — by taking the 788 E. Pershing St. Fifth Amendment — on the witness

firm finds itself tied up in litiga-

stantial number of its pro-Com- took the Fifth.

munist staff members in Caliis how this union is characterized pulling out his boys himself. What gift exchange. in an old report made by a special do you say, Comrade Coexistence? The adult choir of the Methodist

Deerfield

"The hold of the Communists on America's electrical industry is the hold of Soviet Russia. It is com- when the Deerfield Volunteer Fire sent a program Thursday evening, ness suit, well tailored. And he had munism in action — now. It is Department met at the fire sta- December 23 at 8 p.m. personally opened the door for his not an historical danger; it is a tion. Elected were: Chief, Ray Over 100 firemen and their fami-

rather sage Lord Colraine, who had the electrical industry. It domi- Westover; Chairman, Ralph Has- School Mothers club. been a U.S. newspaperman for two nates . . . the United Electrical kins; Assistant Chairman, Robert The P.T.A. will meet Monday

The Deerfield Sirenettes, Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department At the moment, we find that the met Friday evening with 15 memcourt in an effort to prevent GE meeting by Mrs. Lena Sutcliffe and The UE has concentrated a sub- from firing a score of those who Mrs. Genell Johnston. Next meet-

ing date is Friday, Jan. 14. Since we have been unable to The Deerfield - Palmyra Welsh solve this problem for so many Club met Monday evening in the years, Malenkov can really prove Methodist Church dining room for THIS IS A serious matter. Here there is no Cominform by simply a casserole dinner and Christmas

Church will present a Christmas Cantata on Sunday evening.

The young Sunday School classes Officers were elected Thursday of the Methodist Church will pre-

Sutcliffe; Assistant Chief, Jack Ko- lies gathered last Saturday evening "The Communist party has gain- ras; Captain, Joe Hartline; Lieu- at the school for their annual ed a strong foothold in one of the tenant, Cecil Johnston; Secretary, Christmas party and supper. The In the course of the talk, the nation's most strategic industries, Leon Adams; Treasurer, William supper was served by the Pre-

years, asked Malenkov why, if he Workers. It (the Communist party) Sutcliffe; and Trustee, Glen Ern- evening at 8 for a Christmas pogram. Refreshments will be servof coexistence, Moscow didn't distional office, the executive board, The next regular meeting will be ed by third and fourth grade mothers.

form, the Russian replied, was trict councils and locals, the com-

safely be reported that this pro-AND YOU'LL BUY NEW 1955 **EMERSON TELEVISION**

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and San Francisco, Westinghouse there are a thousand complications.

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PASADENA, Calif. (A) - After

weekend sight-seeing, Ohio State's

Quakers' 'Sizzling' Shooting Rips Woodrow Wilson 86-53

Locals Score At 53.3% Clip

Hunter Paces Salem With 22 Markers

By LOWELL FLEISCHER

Looking very impressive and disity, Coach John Cabas' Salem Quakers came up with their third straight season win Saturday night downing the Youngstown Woodrow Wilson Presidents in the Wilson gym 86-53 before some 300 fans,

The Cabasmen, now averaging almost 88 points per game, shot a sizzling 53.3 per cent for the confrom the field. The Quakers also day. made 62 per cent of their foul

The third quarter contained some of the highlights of the game. The Presidents scored six points in the first two minutes of play after the Ted Williams start of the third quarter and Salem didn't even get a shot. But the lem didn't even get a shot. But the locals bounced right back and tallied six points in less than a minute. Salem Captain Harry Baird, '54 Comeback putting in his best performance of the year, stole the ball from Wilson players two times in a row and tossed in two quick baskets. Rich Hunter, also having his best back to baseball any more, was of the country. The Buckeyes play night of the season, added two free voted today as having made the a pair at California Tuesday and pionship. throws to put Salem ahead 65-27 greatest comeback of the 1954 sea- Wednesday and Ilinois goes against with three minutes gone in the pe- son,

ters, getting only 14 in the last frame when Coach Cabas substi- of the allt-time greats, Bobby Fel- Wally Moon tuted free'y to give several under- ler, veteran right-handed pitcher of classmen experience.

the contest, scoring nine markers casters who participated in the anbefore the Presidents managed nual Associated Press poll spread Rookie of Year 25-8 first frame lead and were in their votes over 43 players.

scoring with 22 points as four Quak-

the floor for Salem scored during back path. the contest. Dale Middeker and toals Stephenson scored 19 points for the Salem Reserves as they also won their third game. Lar-

job on the boards. Myers also was effective in guarding the Presidents' high scorer, John Armeni. He was held to eight points.

the Youngstown lineup, with John ular .345 campaign in '54.

have two wins. Struthers him inactive for six weeks. and Boardman downed the Wood-row Wilson cagers who defeated back last year, posting a 13-3 won-Youngstown Ursuline and Chaney.

ter the Cabasmen tallied 15 points his performances. in succession before the Wilsonites managed to score. Hunter scored Steve Nagy Wins eight points during this streak, on

ed by Jack Alexander with 42 and Ohio State singles match game of 273—15 strokes under par. Rich Hunter with 40 points.

first real test of the current cam- 4873-4860 paign tomorrow night when the

ed. Coach Thomas "Tink" Healey's make his 13-pin victory lead.

cagers boast wins over Steuben- Final standings: ville Central Catholic 51-39 and East Steve Nagy, Cleveland, 4873 The Quakers are favored to come Frank O'Bloy, Cleveland, 4644

up with win number four, but the Glen Goss, Canton, 4630 Bengals will undoubtedly give Sa. Joe Block, Cleveland, 4605 lem a good game. John Fitch, 6-2 Tim Moran, Canton, 4596 Wellsville center, and Jack Cail, John Beres, Painesville, 4569 a 6-2 guard, have controlled the John Powell, Toledo, 4567 boards in the two Wellsville con- Bob Nickel, Toledo, 4543 The Bengals won both their con-

tests in the last quarter after Missing this year from the Quak- first-round leader with Tommy takes on Marty Marshall, the ern tour, 73-66; and Niagara (No. starting their games off rather er schedule is an alumni contest. Bolt on a 65, tied for third with a knockout conqueror of Bob Satter- 10) bopped Toledo 80-61. slow. Listed as other probable starters for Wellsville are John Most of the eligible Salem alumni are tied up with college basketball N. Y., played his best since in-Martin, 5-11 forward; Art House- games, according to Fred Cope, Sa- jurying his right hand in a charity holder, 5-10 guard, and Vince lem faculty manager. Had one been event a year ago, but blew up with Ohio College Cagers Grouse, a 5-8 guard.

Roy Rolley, Wellsville sophomore, played this week. may break into Coach Healey's After Wellsville tomorrow the lo- ished with a 70, while Bolt, of Hous- COLUMBUS, Ohio 42, Middletown starting lineup. Last week the cals will take on the East Pales- ton, Tex., came home with a 71 week of the "big lull" in Ohio's Fenwish 41 Bengal coach put Rolley in the ine Bulldogs next Tuesday in the for fourth place on a 276 total. college basketball circles. Only lineup late in the second period ast game of the year. The locals Doug Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., seven games are on tap for the Cincinnati 4, Toledo 3 and the sophomore cager respond- first game in 1955 will be with New was fifth with 277 while Harmon pre - Christmas week. ed with four straight buckets, put-Philadelphia Friday night, Jan. 7. Barron, White Plains. N. Y., had But the lull will be short as the Fort Wayne 5, Johnstown 4

ers will enjoy.

Illinois, Ohio State, Purdue **Battle For Big 10 Cage Title**

ed themselves as title contenders. Chuck Kraak.

Illinois, rated No. 3 in The Asplaying an uncanny shooting abil-Ohio State are the only undefeated State's high - scoring machine. teams in the conference while Purdue has but one loss in six games. The Boilermakers lost 69-68 to Penn, a team which has since bowl-

ed over Iowa and Michigan State. The high - ranked pre-season pion, has been beaten three times, points. test while the Wilson Presidents the final being a 97-65 humilation made 26.3 per cent of their shots at the hands of Cincinnati Satur- Big Ten teams, managed 80 points we didn't get it."

Iowa meanwhile, has been beat- Illinois walloped Butler 88-34. en by Missouri in addition to Penn. While the Hawkeyes could be ex-

By JOE REICHLER

ton Red Sox, generally recognized day. SALEM HAD three 20-point quar- as one of the greatest of all hitthe Cleveland Indians.

The locals were never behind in The 422 sports writers and sports-

Milwaukee Braves, 8.

Myers and Alexander did a good outfielder as still on the come-votes in the balloting by the Baseback trail although ne returned ball Writers' Assn. of America. Martinez To Box from his second hitch with the The other seven votes were dis-Marines in August 1953. He went tributed among three other yearlon a batting rampage in the closings with Ernie Banks, Chicago

Ceranic, the high point man with 29 homers and drove in 89 runs It was the third loss of the season for the Presidents who also

lost record following two ordinary Several local cagers got "hot" yeas in which his combined to-

three field goals and two free Ohio Bowling Title

bowling championship last night, by a bare 13-pin margin as he beat THE QUAKERS will meet the out fellow Clevelander, Al Novak, for runner-up honors opening day),

The championship was decided Wellsville Bengals invade the Sa in the final frame of the 24th and final game when Nagy needing 8 The Bengals also are undefeat- pins, spilled 9 and then spared to

Al Novak, Cleveland, 4860 Jim Schroeder, Ottawa, 4517

scheduled it would have been a 73 on the final round.

WOODROW WILSON-53

perimenting to find a perfect com-CHICAGO W-With the opening bination for the conference race, of the Big Ten title chase but a the Hoosiers seem unable to make couple of holidays away, Illinois, up the loss of three key players-

> At present, Illinois seems to war-The Illini have won five straight. Among their opponents were Missouri, 77-49, Oklahoma A&M, 59-53;

and Notre Dame, 66-57.

contenders, Iowa and Indiana, score less than 90 points in four time in eight tries yesterday, and have beer disappointing to say the victories, they also have yet to after the blizzard-swept game the 'east. Indiana, the defending cham- limit the opposition to less than 80 rival coaches said:

on the offensive - minded Bucks.

Aside from Purdue, only Northwestern and Wisconsin have less than two losses. Both teams looked good Saturday. The Wildcats beat Tulane 77-63 in a nationally-tele-vised game and Wisconsin blasted Browns had it wrapped up. Louisiana State, 107-68.

Wisconsin takes on Tulane tonight and LSU is at Northwestern. In the only other game on tap tonight, Michigan is at Denver.

Illinois and Ohio tate, mean-Ted Williams, who may not come while, move into different sections Loyola of the South Wednesday game, played in deep snow which The mighty slugger of the Bos- after an engagement at Rice Tues feil for hours before and during

Is Selected As

front by 28 points. 49-21 at half- Williams received 84 votes to NEW YORK (P)—Wally Moon, Layne completed six of seven tries intermission. time. The third period score was Feller's 70. Vic Wertz, who did so the kid who filled a man's job for --tour to Jug Girard for 56 yards The Utes, though expertly school football players, coaches well for Cleveland after the Indi- the St. Louis Cardinals, is the Na- in the eight-play, 74-yard drive coached by Jack Gardner, the for-Rich Hunter paced the Salem ans had acquired him from Balti- tional League Rookie of the Year. which won in the final minute, The mer Kansas State mentor, were at the banquet. more last June, was third with 52 The 24 - year - old outfielder was payoff was an 11-yarder to Girard. Ly no means a great team against ers broke into the double digit votes. Joe Coleman, veteran Balti- put on the spot from the start by The Browns had the ball in Lion LaSalle. But they'll do until a betscoring column. Captain Baird had more right-hander, was fourth with the Cards, who two days before the territory only twice, and they ter one comes along. arkers, followed by Jack 39, and Sal Maglie, clutch right season opened decided the time scored both times. The first time Admittedly, LaSalle, with its Alexander with 16 points. Ken Bo- hander of the New York Giants, rad come to replace their long- came in the opening minutes when standout Tom Gola netting only 19 was fifth with 29. Maglie led all time right fielder, Enos Slaugh-fullback Bill Boman fumbled. La-points, might have experienced an

ry Stoffer had five, Jerry Myers obviously regarded the 36-year-old He collected 17 of 24 first-place

ing months of the '53 season, hit- Cubs' shortstop, the runner-up with THE WOODROW WILSON scorting a blistering .407 in 37 games. four of them.

He followed that up with a spectacting was well distributed throughout

Two Milwaukee first-year men,

The Christmas week lull hits the boxing business this week with only same get-together, opposing South-

HAVANA (P) - Ed Furgol was up for the holidays. at different times Saturday night. tal was 19 victories and 20 de- off for a Florida rest cure for his Even Madison Square Garden ing New Mexico 103-39. Bosu scored seven of the local's feats. The 36-year-old former fire- ailing right arm today, packing will pass up the Friday shows both Another of the holiday tournafirst nine points on a basket and baller had an impressive 3.09 alonga \$2,000 first prize check this week and next on Christmas ments gets under way today at earned run average and numbered from the Havana Invitation Golf eve and New Year's eve. The Sat- Oklahoma City with Oklahoma At one time in the third quar- a two-hitter and four-hitter among Tournament and his first victory urday night fights are featuring A&M, George Washington, Wyosince he won the National Open amateurs.

The Clayton, Mo., splinter, who has carried a withered left arm

It wasn't the best round of the tourney for Furgol (he shot a 66 but it brought him up from the field for a one-stroke edge over Walt Burkemo, Franklin, Mich. Burkemo had putter trouble on

the final green and watched a sixand \$1,400.

event until the final round and was The 23-year-old Adams is one of With only sixth-ranked Missouri tralian tour two months ago. But pared to Martinez' 54-11-4. terday and displayed what he work TV (Dumont). termed his best form of the year.

Al Besselink, who had a threestroke lead going into the final light heavy who fought Archie Dayton (No. 5) handed College of round, and Shelley Mayfield, the Moore for the title last summer Pacific its third defeat on an East-

Mayfield, of Chicopee Mass., fin- Have Holiday Lul! to match Furgol's 67 to finish sixth collegiate tossers scatter in all di-

Chicago has the most American Remaining unbeaten are Akron TOMORROW NIGHT'S Reserve game wil start at 7:59 with the Varsity tilt listed at around 9 p.m.

Wilson

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Capital with three.

Lions Trip Browns 14-10 In Last 50 Seconds

Ohio State and Purdue have stamped themselves as title contenders. Chuck Kraak.

2 Teams Meet Again Sunday For Title

By FRITZ HOWELL

CLEVELAND (A)-Buddy Parker's Detroit Lions defeated the While the Buckeyes have yet to Cleveland Browns for the seventh

Paul E. Brown - 'We'd have Ohio. Even Butler, victimized by four liked a victory in that one, but

Parker - "I wish that were the score of next Sunday's game." The score was 14-10, and the Lions hit the airways for the comefrom-behind touchdown in the last 50 seconds after it appeared the 50 seconds after it appeared the

The game, except for the prestige involved, meant nothing, since each team had already clinched its division championship. It was a makeup tilt, postponed from Oct.

3, and served as a practice swing for nest Sunday's clash between the same clubs for the world championship.

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

If there are any better outfits on 8-3-19, Yeager 1-0-2, Kelly 1-0-2, Stephenson 8-3-19, Yeager 1-0-2, Fenton 3-0-6, Waiwaiole 0-2-2, Alesi 0-0-0, M. Weber ball ranks at present, they better division championship. It was a

Most astounding thing about the the game, was that Cleveland's vaunted passing attack, its most dangerous weapon, gained only four yards. Otto Graham completed only one of six tries.

But Detroit's Bobby Layne connected on 18 of 37 for 183 yards

put the Browns ahead 10-7.

pitcher Gene Conley and outfielder a few promoters who have tele- ern California in the first round. The slender slugger hammered Hank Aaron, finished three, four. vision contracts opening their

way and New York's St. Nicholas week. It was the Wildcats' 28th Arena, continue on a normal basis consecutive victory. but most of the others are closing Southern Cal won its fifth deci-

to look around for a sub at Eastern shindig. since a childhood accident, didn't Parkway tonight when Walter George Washington, unbeaten seem to notice the injured right Cartier came down with a virus in- conqueror of highly rated Duarm in the tourney windup yester- fection. He finally settled on Paul quesne for the Steel Bowl title: day. He shot a 67 over the par-72 Pender, the ex - Marine from Bos- Wichita, among the Missouri Valscoring department with a total of BUCYRUS, Ohio (A)—Steve Nagy Havana Country Club course, a 6,- ton, as an opponent for Ted Olla ey Conference favorites; San 377-yard layout, for a 72-hole total of Milwaukee in a 10 round mid- Francisco, a 566-44 winner over dleweight match (ABC-TV).

> sub in the main event in Pete teated St.Louis 74-68 over the Adams of Newark, N. J. against weekend are the teams to watch. Jimmy Martinez of Phoenix, Ariz., One other top-ranked team folin a 10-round welter match.

mashed so severely in an industrial ana (No. 7) looked anything but a footer go astray. It gave him a 68 accident that four had to be am- repeater in the Big Ten in a 97-65 outated, subs for Gerry Dreyer loss to Cincinnati. It was the who was injured in training.

playing despite intense pain in his a family of 21 children. He has a idle, the rest of the top 10 surright arm, injured during an Aus- career record of 12-4-2 as com- vived the weekend, Illinois (No. 3) he licked his wobbly putting yes- The bout will be carried on net Notre Dame's year with its fourth

Outside of his first six men, Healey doesn't have much bench streng h, an advantage the Quakers will enjoy.

Sunday

Collegiate tossers scatter in all, directions for holiday tournaments during the Christmas - New Year's week. Heavy firing at home won't rections for holiday tournaments during the Christmas - New Year's week. Heavy firing at home won't resume until Leave for last.

Lisbon Blue Devils Schedule Old Fort

The Lisbon Blue Devils have added another basketball game to their present 19-game slate, schedtheir present 19-game slate, sched-uling Old Fort for next Monday in the Lisbon gym.

The two schools have made arrangements for the Old Fort players to make the trip a two-day affair. They will stay in Lisbon overnight at the homes of Blue Devils, and return Tuesday.

The Lisbon principal and faculty manager, George M. Nace Jr., said that a trip to Old Fort by the Blue Devis next year is being considered. Old Fort is near Tiffin,

Utah Defeats

Kentucky Remains Among Unbeaten

stand up and be counted. The Utes brought a so-so 60 mark into Madison Square Garden o-6-6, Durovick o-0-0, No. Saturday night and to everyone's surprise proceeded to score a 79-69 victory over LaSalle, erstwhile NCAA champion and the nation's No. 1 team in last week's Associated Press poll.

Utah showed a relaxed, confident and both touchdowns. The first team, well coached and unawed by grid squad Monday Jan. 17, Mrs. came on a 26-yarder to end Dorne the Explorers. They were in com- William Mercer, President of the Dibble to deadlock the game at mand for the greater share of the Mother's Athletic Club announced 7-7 in the third quarter. Then final half after trailing 41-38 at the this week.

Eight of the 11 players to take National Leaguers on the cometer. Moon was the lad they picked ter Graham sneaked for the country of the coun even a tip-top LaSalle club could The rest of the top 10 included He rose to the occasion from the In the third period, after Detroit have restrained the Utes. The Utes sophomore Johnny Stephenson each Johnny Antonelli, Giants, 22; Lar- start, slamming a home run as had tied it, Cleveland moved from were so superior the result can't tallied six markers on three field ry Doby, Indians, 15; Mary Gris- leadoff man in the opening game. the 20 to Detroit's 37. As the drive even be termed an upset, except som, Giants, 13; Steve Gromek, He kept up that kind of perform- stalled, golden - toed Lou Groza by way of excuse among the ex-Detroit Tigers, 11; and Jim Wilson, ance all season, finishing with 293 backed up to the 43 and kicked perts who delegated Utah to no hits, scoring 106 runs and batting his 16th field goal in 24 tries to better than the No. 15 spot in the Whether Utah is actually as good

as it looked should show up tomorrow night at Lexington, Ky., when Utah runs up against Kentucky, No. 2 in the nation, in the first round of the Kentucky Invita-

Kentucky stayed among the unbeaten last week with a 79-61 lac-Those two hardy Monday night ing of Temple, the club that uprivals, Brooklyn's Eastern Park- ended St. John's of Brooklyn last

ming, Houston, Tulsa San Francisco, Wichita and host Oklahoma Matchmaker Teddy Brenner had City competing in the All-College

previously unbeaten and eighthranked UCLA Saturday: and Wyo-St. Nicholas arena also has a ming, a possible sleeper that delowed the pattern of LaSalle and Adams, whose fingers were UCLA over the weekend as Indi-

Hoosiers' third setback. added further proof that this isn't straight victory, 66-57; North Carolina State (No. 4) made it 8-0 with Harold Johnson, the Philadelphia an 85-74 whipping of Texas Tech;

and world amateur titlists, 82-63 in an exhibition. HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

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Quaker Jayvees

Klein Leads Locals To 67-36 Victory

Coach Karl Zellers' reserves kept place - kicking records and booted hours of light contact work on East

Quaker reserves as he tallied 20 started this year. points on five field goals and 10 The newspaper's all-sports section also announced this 1954 pro Angeles, the Ohio team is quarphenson was right behind Klein all - star team: Pete Pihos, Phil-tered in a Pasadena hotel. phenson was right behind Klein and Ste-with 19 markers. Klein and Ste-chicago Bears, ends; Groza and ern California Trojans meet in the Salem ball handling.

serves, scoring 10 markers. The Quakers took a 19-10 first- Philadelphia, center, and Doak

Bueno 1-8-10, Smolko 0-2-2, Aulisio 0-1-1, Hamrock 0-1-1, Bukofinan 3-2-8, Holden 2-1-5, Marsland 1-1-3, Servenack 0-6-6, Durovick 0-0-0, Nelson 0-0-0, Mar-

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Lou Groza Named NFL's Most Valuable

ST. LOUIS (P-Lou Groza, Cleve- Buckeyes were se tto start the land Browns place - kicker, was business of intensive Rose Bowl named the National Football drills today. League's most valuable player yes- They posed for pictures and terday by the Sporting News. made a bus tour around the city Groza holds numerous NFL vesterday sandwiched in two

up with the varsity Saturday night a total of five field goals in help. Los Angeles Junior College field as they won their third straight ing win two games this fall against and, later took in a TV show. game 67-36 over the Woodrow Wil- Philadelphia and the New York Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes Giants. The MVP selection by the said the team will run through Matt Klein continued to lead the baseball weekly is a new award double practice sessions at the field today and tomorrow. Al-

Lou Creekmur, Detroit Lions, Rose Bowl New Year's Day. tackles; Les Bigaman, Detroit and Frank Bueno led the Wilson re- Bruno Banducci, San Francisco

49ers, guards: Chuck Bednarik quarter lead and were ahead by Walker Detroit, Joe Perry, San Fort Sill 27, Bolling Air Force 6 20 points at intermission. The re- Francisco, Otto Graham Cleveland serves are averaging 64 points per and Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardi- Fort Ord 52, California All-Stars 0 nals, backs.

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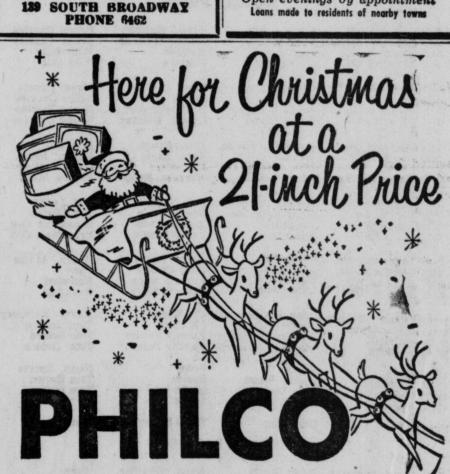
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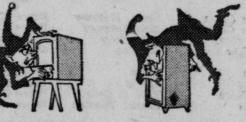
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Members of the Columbiana Business & Professional Women's Club will go to the Anglemyer Home for Aged Women on 35 N Main St. Tuesday evening to give a program of Christmas music for residents of the home under the direction of Margaret Barrow.

In addition to group singing, there will be numbers by a vocal quartet which incudes Virginia Felger, and Hildred, Eleanor and Rachel Esterly. Sara Groner will give a Christmas story.

Reservations for the dinner at Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church preceding the program at 6:30 at the rest home may be made by calling Columbiana 2155.

DR. WILLIAM JONES, program chairman for the meeting of the Rotary Club this evening, will present Columbiana High School students in a program of Christmas music under the direction of Mrs. Jean Snow, vocal music instructor. Eight students who will give the program are Lloyd Mackall, Jim Chaddock, Sam Walker, Dick Barnes, Dave Wolfgang, Bob Arbuckle, Roaslie Warner and Alice Ann Myers.

Rev. Laten Carter of First Presbyterian Church of Salem will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club this evening.

THE COLUMBIANA GARDEN Club held its Christmas luncheon at Parkview House in Canfield last Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Allan White and Mrs. William Stamets in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. William Knotts, president, conducted a short business meet-

New officers are: Mrs. R. G.

Programs for next year were dis- South Viet Nam.

sented Mrs. Evan Roller who gave try's cooperation in the Far East- job of maintaining internal se- field, Mrs. P. M. Hawkins and Oland Baker home in Elkton on cussion on flower arrangements for The debate and vote on IndoHe said the French expeditionary
Mrs. E. R. Bretz.
Mrs. Lydia Sloan and daughter, was enjoyed.

7 p.m. Tuesday. The game was putel Paris treaties to rearm there. The troops returning from criginally scheduled for Fairfield West Germany.

Members of the Ladies' Auxil- often seemed to be blindly follow- he declared. iary of Clipper Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are to take a coverdish to the meeting Tuesday evening when a dollar gift exchange will follow the business meeting.

The trustees of Firestone American Legion Post will give further consideration to repair of the assembly room at their meeting to The Doctor Answers

Fairfield Township amounted to problem is raised in today's first in an auto accident.

Council tomorrow evening with are still poorly understood. One of make it less conspicuous. Mrs. J. C. Horton or Mrs. Ross the most common, particularly Q - How many bananas can one

REHEARSAL SCHEDULED

lem Saxon Lodge will rehearse for which come on at night during bed and my eyes run. Should I be their Christmas program Tuesday rest and frequently waken the pat-concerned about this?



IRON STRIKE-Cross on map shows site of a new discovery in southwestern Labrador that "may be the world's greatest single deposit of iron," according to Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood. The deposit is 190 air miles north of Sept Iles, Quebec. Drilling is reported to have established 468,000,000 tons of ore "proven" and at least 694,000,000 tons more "indicated."

The Christmas Story

Retold in the words of the Holy Bible by Norman Vincent Peale Illustrated by Valenti Angelo



Mendes-France Seeks Confidence Vote

U. S. To Give 400 Million To of officers by Mrs. Willard Hetric Viet Nam Buildup, Premier Says Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Donald Rupert on

PARIS A - Premier Pierre ing the U.S. lead in Indochina, Oakes, president; Mrs. White, Mendes-France told the French vice president; Mrs. William Sta- National Assembly today that the he and Dulles had agreed that the is had the devotionals.

It is had the devotionals. He will be held Wed. Oakes, president; Mrs. White, william Star will be held the french mets, recording secretary; Mrs. William Star mets, recording secretary; Mrs. United States will contribute about decisions are made and that their representatives in the field hence.

Mendes-France told the French mendes-France told the French he and Dulles had agreed that the is had the devotionals.

Mrs. George Ramsey, Mrs. Walter Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Ralph Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Ralph Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Patricia Mangus is the new worthy matron and Luther Lipp retary; Mrs. Alfred Barrow, treas- 400 million dollars in 1955 to the representatives in the field hence- simmons, Mrs. Robert Nash and worthy matron and Luther Lipp

Programs for next year were distributed by Mrs. White, program chairman. Covers, painted by Mrs. Support him in a vote of confidence later today on his Indochina policy, the Promier said that in his talks is a guarantee against a new out.

South Viet Nam.

The French government, he continued, believes the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty signed at Manila is a guarantee against a new out.

F.H.C. Class members of the lyn Reese, past matron, will be installing officer. the Premier said that in his talks is a guarantee against a new outMethodist Church were entertain stalling officer. MRS. LEE BOOKWALTER, the tary of State Dulles he had ironed The South Viet Nam army, he said, Felger on Wednesday evening. Coluncheon program chairman, pre- out many details of the two coun- is being trained to take over the

use in the home at Christmas. china, which Mendes-France was corps in South Viet Nam will be departed to min by only a small withdrawn gradually leaving only. Mrs. Lydia Sloan and daugnter, was enjoyed.

The Ruth Bible Class of the Me-The game between Columbiana expected to win by only a small withdrawn gradually, leaving only at Mrs. Pauline Bowles, are patients at Mercy Hospital in Canton where thousand the majority, delayed start of the Asenough French. soldiers to protect they were taken last Wednesday Christmas party at the parish house be played in Columbiana gym/at sembly debate on the bitterly dis- French citizens and interests

Countering criticism that France build up her European defenses,

Your Health

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Columbiana stores will rem a in termittent claudication. In this A - I am puzzled to know why open evenings this week until form the cramps are not present one should want to eat more than Christmas Eve, when they will when resting but come on after one at a time unless engaged in close at 5:30 and remain closed exertion such as walking. This is a contest. until Monday evening. Stores will associated with poor circulation us- Q - A neighbor has installed a

arteries in the legs.

at 2 p.m. in the Saxon Hall. The ient. These are common among A - If your symptoms are def-

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 5

a lowering of the calcium in the

In summary it is not safe to rec- ter, Mrs. Dale Wolfgang. ommend a treatment for cramps Sammie Maple is spending the in the legs until the nature of the winter in Tulsa, Okla., at the cramps has been analyzed and the home of his sister, Mrs. Phyllis probable cause studied by appro- McQuiston. priate examination.

THE SALE AF CHRISTMAS seal What is apparently a common be done to make a scar less not-vacation and will resume classes Q - Is there anything which can on Wednesday for the Christmas totals for Columbiana village and and is certainly a complicated iceable? This scar was received on Tuesday, Jan. 4.

A - You might inquire from Two poor keepers are nuts and Q - How can I be relieved your physician or a skin special- raisins. Buy in small quantity, and Members of Firestone American from cramps in my legs and feet? ist whether the new steel brush me-store in air-tight jars. Discard them Legion Post Auxiliary may arrange A - Muscular cramps particul- thod or the somewhat older sand if they're not used soon. Nuts in transportation to Salem for the arly in the legs can come from a paper method could be used to vacuum tins, however, will keep meeting of the Columbiana County variety of causes, some of which obliterate the scar or at least a long time.

in elderly people, is known as in-safely consume at one time?

remain open Wednesday afternoon. ually due to hardening of the gas burner in his furnace and since doing so the fumes from the Another form which seems to be chimney at night have made my Chidren of members of the Sa- quite common are those cramps throat and nasal passages smart

Wed., Sat., 9 to 1:00

program will be presented to the those who are not elderly and initely from irritating fumes from members of both lodges Thursday have no obvious sign of hardening a gas furnace something should of the arteries. In some of these surely be done since you may be the cause seems to be related to exposed to serious harm.

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TOBERMORY, Scotland (4)-Ivan Dahn a 57-year-old Swedish ship captain, went down with his damaged freighter yesterday after his crew of 20 took to lifeboats. The crewmen all survived without in-

The ship, the 1,337-ton Hispania, was en route from Liverpool to Sweden with a cargo of steel when t hit a reef half a mile off Scotland's west coast during a storm. When the freighter was backed off the reef, it took a 25-degree list

The crew abandoned ship in two liveboats. They circled the ship pleading for the captain to join them, but he stuck to the bridge.

"The skipper could have come off with us, but perhaps he thought he had more time," said First Officer Walter Einersson, "A bulkhead must have broken, and the ship went down like stone."

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Jackie Birk and a local orchestra composed of Raymond Morrow, Bill Heddleson, Glen McAffee and Joe Tinsic.

Four vocal selections were sung by Mrs. Tinsic.

40 members, and a Christmas par- Theme for 1954.55 Onwer and man- ter" for 1954 was revealed. ty and program is announced for ager of the Orchard Knoll Hatchery Joe Keyser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday at 8 in the hall.

New Waterford

erford School will sponsor a "Sno- ficers urge all members to be pres-Ball" Christmas dance on Wed-ent, nesday evening, Dec. 22 at the high school auditorium. Music will be furnished by Ted Kuhn's orchestra and dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30. The public is invited.

Thursday evening with Mrs. Stan-

economic and military buildup of forth will coordinate their ac- mrs. Robert Mash and has been named worthy patron.

they were taken last Wednesday Christmas party at the parish house following an auto accident. Mrs. Indochina will permit France to Soan received head concussions and a broken hip while Mrs. Bowles suffered a broken pelvic bone and shoulder injuries.

Mrs. Albert Schmidt is recovering from recent surgery and was taken to the home of her daugh-



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games were enjoyed at Mt. Nebo Leetonia Kiwanis To Host Caller for square dancing was lackie Birk and a local orchestra Dale Miller, State Official

LEETONIA - R. Dale Miller, Thursday evening with dinner at Lieutenant Governor of Ohio Kiwan- 6.

is, will be guest speaker at the A Christmas program was preregular meeting tonight when his sented by the committee and a gift near Lisbon, Miller is president John Keyser, arrived home Saturand director of the Northeast Ohio day to spend Christmas with his TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS was given.

Santa Claus wil visit and a tur-The Junior Class of the New Wat- key dinner will be served. Club of-

There will be no meeting of the club on Monday, Dec. 27.

A daughter, Martha Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vestal The Women's Association of the 13 in Grover Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Vestal are



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parents. He is stationed at the Bainbridge, Md. Navy Base.

SEWER YULE PRESENT DAYTON. Ohio (P)-The Board of

Public Affairs at nearby Vandalia says it can't give residents a permanent cut in sewer bill rates, but Elks Lodge Is Host it can give them a Christmas pres- To Children At Party Refreshments were served to the Subject will be the "Ki w a n i s exchange was held. The "Ruth Sis-gift will cost Vandalia about Children of needy families in the \$6,000 and wil save sewer sys- Salem area Sunday when Santa

To Broadcast Yule Message

Pope Pius XII

Pius XI is working on a brief Christmas message he will broadcast to the world over the Vatican radio at noon Friday On Christmas Day he plans to

appear in the window of his study and bless a throng gathered below in St. Peter's Square. The Vatican newspaper L'Osser-

vatore Romano announced the arrangements today.

Despite the planned briefness of his Christmas message, Vatican observers took the announcement as a new evidence of the Pope's gradual improvement from the illness that threatened his life 18 days ago. It will be the pontiff's third radio message since his collapse Dec. 2.

The Vatican Press Office said the Pope passed 'a fairly tranquil

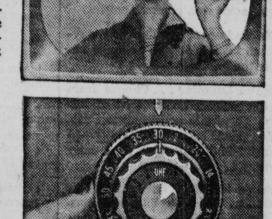
"This morning he received in ordinary audience Msgr. Domenico Tardini, Vatican prosecretary of state," a bulletin said. "Msgr. Tardini found the pontiff somewhat

The Pope had a brief return of hiccuping in the night, but rested well, a reliable source reported.

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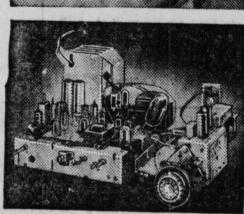
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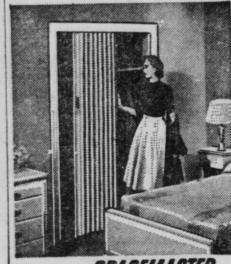
The variety of older, well-kept the United States is now a major homes is tremendous. They come enterprise. Almost as much mon- in all sizes and architectural styles ey is being spent on keeping these and are to be found readily in all homes in top condition as in new parts of the country. Happily, most of construction activity will set an-

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Building Boom To Continue

Firm Sees New High In Construction In '55

NEW YORK - Next year's level of them are priced well within other new all-time high record in dollar volume, in the opinion of The alert home-hunter will find Thomas S. Holden, vice chairman that he can buy such a home, equip- of F. W. Dodge Corp., construction price often well under that of writing in Architectural Record Magazine.

After Holden wrote his outlook statement, F. W. Dodge Corp. an-Fall is a good time for remodel- nounced such a high total for Octoing jobs around the house. And re- ber, in contract awards for future member that regular repairing is construction in the 37 eastern states necessary to keep your home's rethat a corporation official said that it is now almost impossible that the 1954 total will not set a new

Holden thinks the 1955 Dodge dollar total will surpass this year by per cent, with strength in all Dodge categories.

Staff Members Aid Holden's statement, an annual event in the construction industry, was prepared in collaboration with two of his staff, Clyde Shute, statistical specialist, and Dr. George Cline Smith, economist.

formulating the estimates they were aided by a poll they made of the opinions among 186 eading economists in industry.

finance, and the universities. Holden's opinion that the Dodge figure will set a new high record ure will move accordingly although ater, and also set a new high.

The two sets of figures differ in the respect that the Dodge figures are known facts telling what will occur for weeks and months ahead in the 37 eastern states, while the government figures are broader has already been put in place, Future Activity Estimated

They are estimates of past activity, not future activity. The governmen in developing its estimates general business adjustments which Christmas party and gift exchange. uses Dodge contract awards for were in progress but not complet- Secret pals were revealed and new many types of construction,

Holden estimates that both the Dodge and Bureau of Labor Statis- Kensington tics totals of new dwelling unit eau's total will be 1,250,000. He thinks that physical volume holidays.

ing a more stable yardstick than nery of RD Salem. the variable dollar. Non-Residential To Increase

following indications for non-resi- RD East Rochester. dential building classifications; a The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. reational projects.

figure as that of the year 1954.

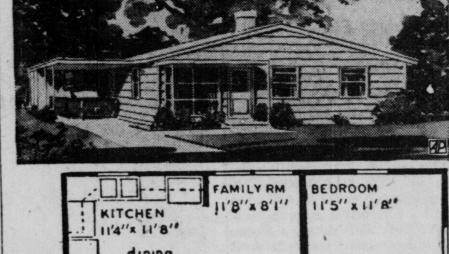
For manufacturing build ings mate being based principally on the Liverpool callers. apparent lack of any evidence as Mr. and Mrs. William Zurcher to when the confidently expected have announced the birth of a upturn may come about).

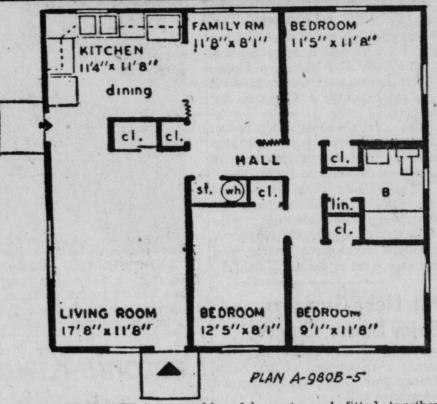
"For residential building, there the Salem Clinic. dwelling units, a 5 per cent in- and is improving. crease in nonresidential floor space Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kibler were to be contracted for in the 37 east- Wednesday shoppers in Salem. '55 Slowdown Possible

Nearly all of such increase as Loutzenheiser.

"Dollar volume of public works Mrs. Joe Bolen assisted. and utilities contracts is slated for Mrs. Bertha Clark and Mrs. Lauan 11 per cent increase over 1954. da Dibble will entertain at the next Such an expanded total figure meeting. would be heavily weighted with A bridal shower was held in making, even in advance of the Taylor. expected survey of the President's | Decorations were in keeping with

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have indicated that alterations, re- Clapsaddle, Dana Manfull, Helen pairs and modernization of exist- Wilson and Edith Stepanic. ing structures throughout the coun- Miss Manfull, daughter of Mr. iry may have amounted to as much and Mrs. Thomas Manfull, will beas a billion dollars a month in 1954, come the bride of Clarence Lintas there has been during the cur- will be observed.

made for new construction likely shoppers. and cover the 48 states on the basis to be undertaken in 1955, if approof estimates of construction that ximately realized, would represent Washingtonville only a small fraction of the nation's potential long-range construction market. They presuppose a contined in 1954."

Thomas E. Brown of Salineville starts in 1955 will run four per cent is visiting at the home of his ahead of 1954; and that the bur-daughter, Mrs. Meda Maple for the

of building in terms of square feet in the Dodge figures, will go ahead Mr. and Mrs. Allen Allmon and Mrs. Josephine Paul 5 per cent as compared with 6 Tommy of Salineville were Sunper cent for all construction on a day visitors of Mrs. Meda Maple and Louise.

Comparisons in terms of square Mrs. Nora Roach ws a Wednesfootage have the advantage of be- day visitor of Mrs. Clifford Whin-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orsburn and sons were Sunday evening visitors "The estimate tables show the of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lutz of

sizeable increase in educational Church met Wednesday evening at buildings; moderate increases in the home of Mrs. Ed Hull for a commercial buildings, hospitals and Christmas exchange. Sixteen meminstitutions, public buildings, religbers and four guests were present ious buildings, and social and rec- when prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Swearingen and Mrs. Don-Miscellaneous nonresidential ald Loutzenheiser. Lunch was servbuilding (which includes am ong ed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. other things, railway, bus and air Cecil Carsey and Mrs. Roy Beadterminals) is estimated at the same nell. Mrs. Walter Stewart will entertain at the January meeting.

there is estimated a further mod- Miss Dana Manfull and Mrs. erate floor space decline (this esti-

daughter born Tuesday Dec. 14 at

is estimated an approximate four Mrs. Wilbur Hillyer has returned per cent increase in new non-farm home from the Alliance Hospital

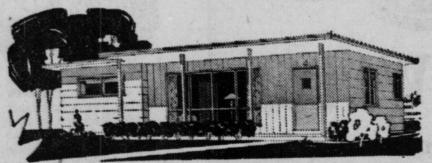
ern states, and a 6 per cent in- Ernest Loutzenheiser was the crease in 37-states dollar volume. Wednesday night guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwitte

will take place will be single-family Eleven members were present houses. It seems possibe that the when the Ladies Aid of the Chrisindicated rate of increase may be tian Church met Thursday evening exceeded in the first half of 1955 in the church annex with eleven and that in such case there might in the church annex. Mrs. Ruth be a moderate slowdown later in Stewart and Mrs. Harry Davidson were hostesses for the evening and

highway projects, for which an en- honor of Miss Dana Manfull relarged program is already in the cently at the home of Mrs. Louise

the holiday season. "Recently published estimates Prizes were won by Dora Mae

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North Georgetown

The home of Mrs. Russell Reichenbach was beautifully decorated There is every reason to expect ner of Salineville on Thursday, in keeping with the holiday season as large an actual volume in 1955 Dec. 23 at 7 p.m. Open chuch when members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department met Miss Dana Manfull and Mrs. Thursday evening for a Christmas "The conservative estimates Louise Taylor were recent Canton party and gift exchange.

Prizes in contests were won by Louise Galbreath and Dorothy Reichenbach. Games were enjoyed. The membership drive ended Mrs. Louis Stouffer entertained with Evelyn Boigegrain and her club associates in her home Wedteam the winners.

nesday evening with a chicken din-The Thursday, Jan. 20 meeting will be a dinner at a place to be announced later.

spent singing carols and playing WOOD PRESERVATIVE ones chosen. The evening wah

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1954 Bank Holdups In Ohio More Than Double 1951-53

ups this year in Ohio have more such holdups. In 1952 there were coverage and instructions they than doubled the number of similar 128, another 215 were committed have received not to interfere. robberies in the state for the three- in 1953 and 271 more through June 2. Efforts have been made to year period of 1951 53. of this year.

bank robberies in the nation.

1951-53 period. The list does not include rob- of each year. beries of building and loan as- Despite the recent wave of rob employees immediately after the Hornet. His addrses is: George M.

losses estimated between \$500 and early 1930s. \$2,000 in each case. Many other In about 70 per cent of the rob- ers and Ciizens Bank in Montgom- Mrs. Mary Elliott and husband of

Onio cities had similar robberies, beries in 1953, only one man was ery County and fled with \$80,118, the former Miss Mary Lou Raney Figures released by federal au involved in the case, they said. thorities indicate an upward trend The present trend indicates they

1932, when 554 bank robberies were to get exact figures on the number bank, possibly causing some laxity. committed in the United States, of bank holdups as there is no 3. Th physical security of banks have banking institutions faced central reporting agency that can, has not kept pace with the times, at any moment, give a complete In an effort to tighten regula-Those figures, and the conclubreakdown. The state highway tions, T. E. Donovan, of the Ohio sion, were arrived at from spokes- patrol keeps records of those cases Savings and Loan League, has ismen representing local, state and in which patrolmen help investi- sued instructions to league memfeceral law enforcement agencies, gate. The Federal Bureau of In-bers throughout the state on "what

In Ohio, state highway patrol Eventually, the FBI compiles re- robbers. records show at least 18 bank rob-beries this year. Patrol files show forcement agencies and comes up assistance it is not responsible for nine still unsolved. There were with complete figures. But this re- carrying out an extensive investi- The serviceman, who entered the only five unsolved cases for the port generally will not be complet. gation, said Capt. Floyd C. Moon. Navy Dec. 2, 1953, was stationed

beries of building and loan associations. In Cincinnati, for example, more than half a dozen
there were any organized bank

building and loan asberies, officials do not believe
there were any organized bank

The higgest bank replaces immediately after the robbery for road block purposes,"

Crawford, V 3 Division, U.S.S. Hornet (CVA-12) c.o. F.P.O., San FranlaInstructions

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in bank robberies over the past are being committed by two, three

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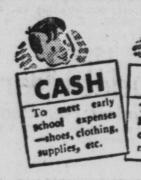
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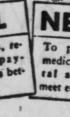
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Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of Fairview Road received a phone call Wednesday night from their

of the percentage of slack in the run of mine.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the satisfaction of the Director of Public Service, or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured.

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or four men, in most instances. A CHRISTMAS CAROL Local and state officials say three major causes may be responsible for the increase of bank

1. Relaxing of bank employes in COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Bank hold- four years. In 1951, there were 103 view of their federal insurance

make the customer quite comfort-And not since the peak year of It is a difficult problem in Ohio able while doing business in the

Federal officials say the first vstigation keeps records of hold- to remember in case of a robbery.' six months of 1954 showed 271 ups involving offenses at banks Local police forces and the FBI having some federal connection. are constantly on the alert for son, George, who returned to San WANT AD DIRECTORY

ed until some months after the end "Our chief function is getting at Norfolk,, Va. until May 11 when descriptive information from bank he began his cruise on the U.S.S.

when two men held up the Farm- Cpl. Arnold N. Elliott, son of They are still at large.

Date Book

Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Today Daughters of the American Rev- land. His present job in the com- 35-Money To Loan olution in Ruth Smucker House.

Smucker House, Henry O. Smith, electronics technician third class, USN, of RD 3, 41—Business Services 42—Landscaping—Gardenins Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas dinner party for chil-Salem, is serving aboard the at- 45-Upholsterers, Finishers dren in the Memorial Building. tack aircraft carrier USS Hornet
which returned to San Diego, Calif.,
Dec. 15 after an eight month
'around the world' cruise.

LEGAL NOTICE

45—Uphoisterers, Finishers
48—Plumbing, Heating
48—Plumbing, Hauling
52—Rubbish, Ashes Hauled
53—Flooring, Refinishing
54—Fur Storage Service
55—Building Materials

MERCHANDISE DeMolay Mothers Club in the Ma-

Book Club afternoon meeting in

Knights of Columbus. Tuesday Quota Club Christmas party in Ruth Smucker House.

sonic Temple.

Cub Pack 23 in Baptist Church. American Legion Quaker City Band Officer election. Rotary Club.

Eagles Lodge. Golf club women's association at Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Lions Club Rotary Cub party for crippled children in the Memorial Building, in the evening.

Wednesday Salem China Co. family Christof Public Safety, or a cerified check on some solvent bank in the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) as a mas party in High School. Salem Camera Club in Memor-

al Building. Butler Grange. Golf Club dinner.

Dads of Foreign Service Veter- returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. Thursday

Saxon Club Christmas party in Saxon Hall. Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters in K. of P. Hall.

Amity Lodge. Elks Lodge. Omega Council, R. & S.M.

Kiwanis Club noon luncheon. Sons of Union Veterans. Saturday

Christmas Day.

Salem Bird Study Club.





Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Service, or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. 3. Ready-mix concrete (1-2-3 mix), Washed Concrete Sand and Mason Sand, Mason cement, regular cement, one hundred (100) more or less, cement blocks 8 inches by 16 inches and 4 inches by 16 inches, one hundred (100) more or less, cement brick and common brick for the year 1955. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Service or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of Cone Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid on any of the foregoing items be rejected, such checks will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. By order of Public Service. JAMES E. FEILER Director of Public Service.

on some solvent bank in the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) as a Published guarantee that if the bid is accepted, 27th, 1954

"If there is any person in the town who feels emotion caused by this man's death, show that person to me, Spirit, I beseech you!" cried Scrooge. Whereupon the Spirit of Christmas Yet to Come showed Scrooge the dead man's debtors, who were happy indeed.

the former Miss Mary Lou Raney 19—Houses For Rent of Salem was recently promoted to 21—Garages For Rent

borne Ordnonce Battalion of the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Entering the army in September, 29A—New Homes For Sale 29A—

1953, Cpl. Elliott received his basic 30—Business Opportunities 31—Lots, Tracts, Acreage

training with another unit on this 31-Lots, Tracts, Acr

vehicle school in Aberdeen, Mary34—Pawn Brokers
35—Money To Loan

Director of Public Safety of the City of Salem, Ohio at the office of said de-Coal For Sale Director in City Hall, South Broadway, Salem, Ohio with 12:00 North Broadway, 65—Public Sale

Director in City Hall, South Broadway, Salem, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time of Wednesday, January 5th, 1955, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on the following: Six (6) more or less, 6" Fire Hydrants. Specifications to be furnished with each bid.

65—Public Sale 66—Private Sale 67—Farm Machinery 68—Farm Plants, Seeds 69—Farm Produce 70—Miscellaneous Sales 71—Wanted To Buy LIVESTOCE

on some solvent bank in the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, so—Trailers For Sale SI—Auto Service, Repairs

pany is track vehicle repairman. 37-Insurance

assigned to Company A, 711th Air- 24-City Property

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6—Realty Transfers 7—Christmas Trees

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17-Room And Board

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61A-Do-It-Yourself

62—Wearing Apparel 62A—Radio-Television

75—Horses, Cows, Pigs 76—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

17—Dogs, Pets, Supplies
AUTOMOTIVE

LEGAL NOTICE

contract will be entered into and

4. For the furnishing and spreading

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n the following approximate quantities

100 Tons, more or less, No. 9 Slag

10,000 gallons, more or less, Prime Coat,

20,000 gallons, more or less, asphalt

Each bid must contain the full name

of every person or company interested

5. The year 1955 requirements

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ond to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Service, or a certified check

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on some solvent bank in the amount of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) as a guaran-

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7. Traffic paint in the following quantities: 100 gallons, more or less, Yel-

of Public Service, or a certified check

9. 5,000 gallons, more or less,

JAMES E. FEILER
Director of Public Service
Published Salem News Dec. 20th and

its performance properly secured.

78-Trucks, Tractors 78-A-Boats, Equipment

R.C. 2.

Sealed bids will be received by the in the same and be accompanied by a

Director of Public Safety of the City bond to the satisfaction of the Director of Salem, Ohio at his office in City of Public Service, or a certified check

Hall, South Broadway, Salem, Ohio unon some solvent bank in the amount til 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) as a guaran-

of Wednesday, January 5th, 1955, at tee that if the bid is accepted, a con-which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, on the follow-formance properly secured.

100 Parking Meters, more or less, of the automatic multiple coin type, to be weatherproof. Specifications to be furnished with each bid.

5. The year 1995 requirements of State Highway Specifications T-35 Black Top, F.O.B. Bidder's plant Fications to be furnished with each bid.

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amount of One Hundred Dollars on some solvent bank in the amount (\$100.00) as a guarantee that if the bid of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) as a guarantee is accepted, a contract will be entered that if the bid is accepted, a contract

into and its performance properly se- will be entered into and its perform cured.

Should any bids be rejected, such check will be returned, and should any lar Motor Gasoline, 500 gallons, more

bid be accepted, such check will be re- or less, White Gasoline and 500 gallons turned upon the proper execution and more or less Kerosene for the year

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Salem, Ohio, at his office in City Hall, South Broadway, Salem Ohio until 12:00 noon, Eastern Standard Time, of Wednesday, January 5th, 1955, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on the following:

1 The amount of coal required for

following:

1. The amount of coal required for the year 1955 and to be delivered to City Hall, City Disposal Plant and City Garage. Said coal shall be of three types, namely, Run of Mine, Stoker and lump over 1 inch screen. The bidder shall give an analysis with his bid properly secured.

der shall give an analysis with his bid properly secured.

of the percentage of slack in the run 8. Slag in the following quantities for

performance properly secured.

2. All electric light bulbs, including fluorescent, which may be required by the City of Salem during the year 1955, guarantee that if the bid is accepted

including all bulbs necessary for the a contract will be entered into and street lighting system, traffic lights its performance properly secured.

Each bid must contain the full name Oil with not less than 5% Asphalt So

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his present rank. He is presently

post. He also attended the track

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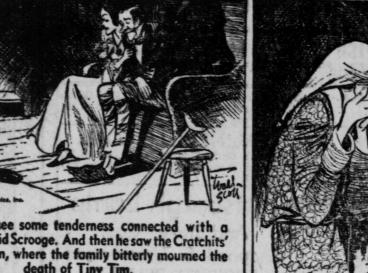
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Mercury Monterey Hard-Top Equipped with radio, heater, merco-matic, new white side wall tires. Clean inside and out.

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1950

1951

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'52 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR

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Hydramatic "8s". Radios and heaters. Both finished in Dark 1951 Pontiac

Syncro - Mesh transmission. rinished in Maroon. It's very clean. 1951 Plymouth

Four-Door Sedan

ceptionally clean. Broomall

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Four-Door Sedan

iFnished in beautiful two-tone

STAN DRAKE

BLANDE

HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE THEATER IS THAT THEY'RE ABOUT FIFTY YEARS BEHIND HIM! BUT HE SAYS THEY'RE CATCHING UP FAST! AND WHEN THEY DO -WATCH OUT, BROADWAY, HE SAYS!



By CHICK FOUNG

· By LESLIE TURNER



By CHESTER GOULD







By GEORGE WUNDER





TERRY & PIRATES



. AH, ROGUE RILL, DUTY IS RIGHT NOW, HE'S PROBABLY GAZING, ENTHRALLED, WHILE IN SPRUCE'S HOTEL ROOM ... INTO HER LIMPID GREYS, WHILE SHE TELLS HIM WHAT INSTRUCTIONS THE BIG BAD REDSKY

SELTEER

I HATE YOU

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BI EDGAR MARTIN EUEN IF THE REAL PRINCE WILLIAM ? PRINCE SHOULD S MY COSTUME. HE WOULDN'T DARE BE ROOR A SPORT ABOUT

SWEETIE PIE



"I brought my list in writing this time! Last year you got my order all fouled up!"

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By MERRILL BLOSSER COMMON EVERYDAY YOUT TALK, CHUM! THE LANGUAGE TO MAKE SENSE! SPOKEN BY PRESENT YOUR TROUBLE. LITTLE BUBBLE 1954 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. (

.. FOR THAT'S

ACTING NORMAL

AGAIN!

"You'd think they'd be tickled to death to get rid of us troublemakers!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PART ITS MAIN ADAR COT ANTE TIRE ENE STEP

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WENDS TRIDENT
OER EVE

43 Concise

46 Concern

45 In that place

VIC FLINT

PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY

LIKE CHRISTMAS

THAT'S WHEN

EVE BEST ... FOR



LIKE CHRISTMAS

DAY BEST ... FOR

THAT'S WHEN WE OPEN OUR PRESENTS

I DON'T RECALL THAT INFORMATION



By J. R. Williams OUT OUR WAY IF YOU'RE GOIN' NEAR A NEIGHBOR'S IT'S "TAKE THIS MINCE PIE, FRUIT CAKE
OR PLUM PUDDIN!"
IT'S ALL I CAN
DO TO STAYON
A HALF-BROKE TH' SADDLE STRINGS! I COULDN'T TELL IT BY KICKIN' ROCKS, BUT HORSE MYSELF TH' STRINGS WITHOUT BEIN' A SADDLE THE CLOSE RELATIONS



Food for Thought DOWN

ACROSS 1 Sheep cries Borscht ingredient 2 Within 5 Food seasoning (prefix) 9 Split --- soup 3 English school 12 Opposed 4 Shy 13 Cry of

17 Bind

sound

19 Honduran

21 Queen of Carthage

gold cein

28 Used a chair

24 Measures of land 27 Ice cream holder 29 Tip

34 Roundabout way 36 Declaims

38 Liquefy, as butter

37 Show

5 Dry, as wine 6 King Arthur's bacchanals 14 Measures of heaven 7 Theater box 24 Particle 15 Present era 8 Seethes (two words) 9 Asks 18 Pertaining to

25 One way to 10 Persian prince 26 Littleness 11 Bewildered 28 Dropsy 16 Frozen water 30 Chance 20 Italian Adelina ---22 Does (poet.) 40 Reach

47 Place to bake food 48 Animal hide 31 Playing card 50 Love god 33 Garret 51 Daze 35 Turns outward52 Italian city 55 Station (ab.)

cook beef

32 Mexican dish

39 Domesticated 41 Heavens 42 Ignited 44 Dessert pastry 58 46 Idea 49 Ones here 53 Hail! 54 States again 56 Legal matters 53 57 Narrow cut 58 Put to flight 59 Abstract being 60 Heating device 59

Questions, Answers

61 Domestic slave

Q - Which is the oldest government building in Washington still used for its original purpose? A - The commandant's house at to date from March 3, 1801. the Marine Barracks, considered

Sounds awful, but it works. A lovely brown gravy out of pale materials - sausage drippings, chicken fat - comes when you use a touch of coffee instead of water for making your flour paste.

According to most women, any

newly-engaged couple is awfully cute—except for the girl - except

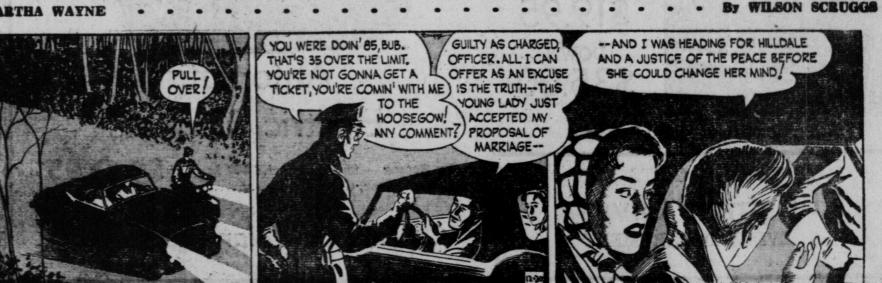


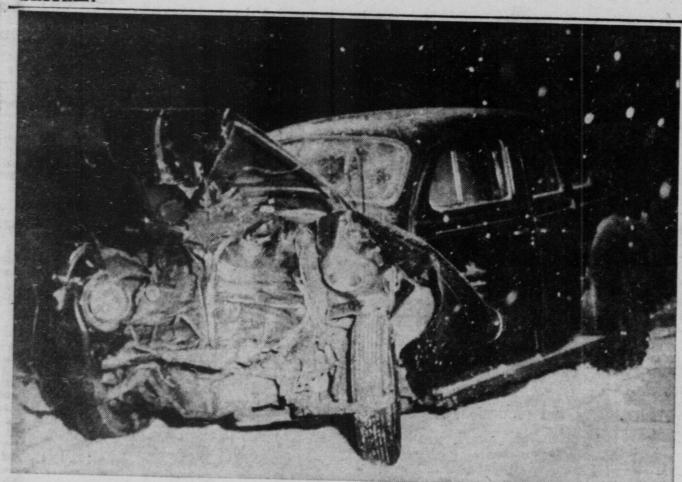


AFTER HRISTMAS



MARTHA WAYNE





3 DIED IN THIS CAR. - Two Salem residents, Mrs. Helen Redman, 77, her brother, Frank Charlton, 65, and Lyle W. Bogner, 51, of Calla were killed when their car (shown above) was involved in a collision with another automobile on Rt. 62 near Canton yesterday. Four others are injured, two crit-

Traffic

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Eva Fryer, 36, of Cleveland was treated for abrasions of the hip and contusions of the body by a Lisbon physician following a mishap on Route 45, six miles north of Wellsville at 3:15 p.m. yesterday. Patrolmen said she lost control of her deliberating his fate. They went car and hit a tree.

by four daughters, Mrs. Frank Ar- sign. Iton of Pittsburgh; one son, Leo- shoots a quick glance at him. of Canton, and ten grandchildren. met theirs.

Services will be held Wednesday mission. ning. Burial will be in Grandview one," a court officer said. "Usual- CENTRAL CLINIC

her son were taken to the Williams tells you how it's going.

Mc Culloch's

Helen Redman Bogner.

at these popular prices.

MATCH. Single and double sizes.

Church, he married Sarah Catlett Hospital Reports

Besides his wife he is survived by two step-daughters, Mrs. Mar- CITY HOSPITAL ton and five grandchildren.

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Besides his wife, he is survived men and five women for some Avc.,

rian of Warren, Mrs. Richard Tilthem appear to be avoiding his
lery of Salem and Miss Ruth Charto Salem and Miss Ruth Chareyes. Occasionally, one of them and son of East Palestine, Mrs.

There is little to read. Most of Leevina, Mrs. George Burker of a turn and Mihaychuk for failure where the funeral is scheduled for and son of East Palestine, Mrs.

at the funeral home Tuesday eve- "I've never seen a jury like this daughter of Lisbon.

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All white - Floral Patterns and Solid Colors. A big selection to choose from

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COMFORTERS

\$6.95 \$7.95 \$8.95 George Washington Choice

A gorgeous Bedspread, woven of the finest American Cotton-reproduces faith-

fully the priceless hand-woven Early American Coverlets - Single and double

All were treated at Salem City one sister, Mrs. Paul Calvin of Burbiana, John Pozenl of Lisbon, Elon Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Pa-Ackworth of Columbiana, Beverly hanish of Lisbon, today. Stuckey of Lisbon,

Robert Myers II of 2024 Oak St., Charles Snyder of Power Point, David Moser of 185 E. 5th St., Rob- After Rt. 14 Mishap ert Schuck of 518 Washington Ave., Michael Andric of Lisbon.

Charlton Funeral Set

Charlton was born in Greenford,
Sept. 8, 1889, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Reese Charlton

Mrs. Reese Charlton

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Co'clock, and were excused from the usual night session.

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Mrs. Kenneth Baker and daughat 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh Pearce The jurors' faces have settled ter of 638 E. 6th St., Mrs. Frank Party For Crippled Funeral Home in charge of Rev. into a wooden blank when they Mangus Jr and daughter of RD 5, come into court.

Clare Davis Friends may call come into court.

Mangus Jr and daughter of RD 5, Salem, Mrs. Henry Bradbury and Children To Be Held

Funeral Home in Canfield where "But not these people. Once out- Palestine, Patsy Kelly of 170 Wat- A special program of entertain-

A member of Calla Evangelical body else, which is always a sign." ley and son of Salineville, Sadie program chairman.

STORE HOURS THIS WEEK:

"The Store With The Christmas Spirit"

ald McKinney of 481 W. Pershing St., Fred Mix Jr. of RD 3, Salem, Cora Adams of RD 4 Salem, Mrs. Robert Minamyer and Mary Ann Minamyer of 551 E. 6th St.,

St., Cynthia Mancuso of 1050 E. Mrs. Lilian Shobot Vasilevich, Riverview Cemetery.

Thomas of 260 S. Howard St., Don-

Mrs. Robert Green and daughter been ill seven months. of MC 1, Salem, Belle Harclerode

Birth Report

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradbury of Lisbon, Saturday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Soprito of East Palestine,

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beight of East Palestine, Sunday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos eph McCreary of New Waterford,

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jessop of Columbiana, Sunday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John

Scott of RD 4, Salem, Sunday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff of Lake Milton, today. Mrs. Stephen Jacoby

tained at their annual Christmas and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the study of corporation practice. sionally in need of help found ers of Belgian Draft Horses, Amy, some hint slips out, maybe just

Admissions: Nancy Haynes of Beparty by the Salem Rotary Cut

Tained at their annual Christmas
Donald Reed of RD 1, Salem and
In recent years, he has been a themselves able to count on Mr. erican Guernsey Cattle Club and The bodies of Mrs. Redman and a remark, or some little thing that loit, Mrs. Sherman Gabler of Lee- Tuesday evening in the Memorial by that institution given an hor time and many college and was by that institution given an hor time and many college and was by that institution given an hor time and many college and was by that institution given an hor time and many college and was by that institution given an hor time and many college and was by that institution given an hor time and many college and was by that institution given an hor time and many college and was by that institution given an hor time and many college and was by that institution given an hor time and many college and was by that institution given an hor time and many college and was by that institution given and the many college and was by the sale of the many college and was by that institution given and the many college and was by the sale of the many college and was by that institution given and the many college and was by the many college and was by

Tonight Till 9:00-

Tues., 9:30 to 5:00

Wed., 9:30 to 5:00

Thurs., 9:30 to 900

Fri., 9:30 to 5:00

10th St., Mrs. William Zurcher and 59, of 291 W. 7th St., died Sunday Calling hours will be at the Vod-Gaughter of Kensington Mrs. Wil- at 2:20 a.m. in the Central Clinic rey home Tuesday afternoon and to be a candidate for city solicitor operation of the newspapers, time

> She came to this country in 1911. grandson of Jabez and Sarah Nix-was elected by a substantial maj-swiftly, but Mr Vodrey moved She was a member of the Servian on Vodrey. National Federation.

> Lawrence; two sisters, Mrs. Darinka Momchilovich of Philadelphia of the Alleghenies. He later built was County Prosecutor

rial from 6 to 9 tonight.

Two motorists were arrested fol-

Jeffrey Edward Reed

Club members and their families charge of Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaff-

Ihieves

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p.m., walked in, got the boots and left without turning on the light. He said State Highway Patrolman M. R. Darrah and two truck drivers were waiting in his office when he arrived. They had received a key from Patrolman William Ritchie who was on desk duty in the police office.

Marks on the door to the cabinet indicated someone had used a screwdriver or similar instrument to force up the door, enabling it to

Identical marks were found on the edge of the inner compartment and a broken hinge to the dial safe door was found on the floor. A check of the building and the outsde area faled to produce the safe door. Between 8:30 to 11:30 last night

four patrolmen and Desk Sergeant Henry DeRienzo were on duty, although a shift change occurred during that period so that all the personnel were not on duty at the same time. Besides DeRienzo, Patrol m e n

James Irey, Norman Flick, Gilbert Bartha and Ritchie were on patrol during that period. Mayor Cranmer said today that

he usually did not keep such a large amount of money in his office. He said November had been a busy month in his court and that the resultant book work in connection with the funds received had been a factor in keeping the money Market Report on hand so it could be checked off before a bank deposit was made. Cranmer said he had planned to finish the paper work today and deposit the money in the bank, pre- were a little lower.
Wheat started 1/4 to 3/4 higher, Decem-

itself has not been ascertained, chief Earley said. Earley said the S. Broadway St. door was lock-the St. Broadway St. door wa have been gained through the E. Pershing St. door, through the fire department doors or through the fire department doors or through the mixed hens and toms 35-37. Geese 26-28. police garage doors at the rear of the building.

W. H. Vodrey

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Mrs. Isaac Kidder of Franklin Mrs. Lawrence Vasilevich Church of Christ. Burial will be in liam C. Newman of the First

of East Palestine, Elaine Matasy of Damascus, Mrs. Norman Philan and Mary Milankov Marcus.

Born in Yugoslavia, Sept. 25, the son of Col. William H. and Elizabeth Jackman Vodrey, the ence on the ticket known and he Most men so forceful moved.

Mrs. Norman Philan and Mary Milankov Marcus.

terment will be in Grandview potteries at East Liverpool and this, known as the Vodrey Potreturn to it.

Dut having so long interrupted his affective the determined to of Eastern Ohio.

He had revered Friends may call at the Memo tery, continued in operation until the late 1920s.

garet Barnett of Youngstown and Admissions: Donald Ridgley of Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. An- Wayne Ave., Ellwood City, Pa. died with distinction as colonel in the cial bearing. Mrs. Sarah Jacoby, 81, of 502 ican generation. William H. served personal characeristics and judi-cause he found strength in the soil Marion Jr., 11 and Nancy 7 reMrs. Velma Seelow of Fowler; a

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the founders of the Disciples of site of the present First Christin the East Liverpool vicintian Church in East Liverpool, of Immediately adjacent to Freder-

a.m. and Margaret Louise died at Law School in 1896 with an LL.B. tion of election to its board of trus-interests, Mr. Vodrey was a mem-Surviving besides the parents are a degree from Cincinnati Law The organizations in his home Breeders Association, the American Crippled children will be enter a brother, Randy; a sister, Linda; School, where he concentrated on town that were regularly or occa- Association of Importers 1 Breed-

lace and Frank Andrews. In rec. port. Buzzard and Donald D. Shay.

Kelly, the daughter of Mr. and East Liverpool. Mrs. Joseph M. Kelly of East Liv- His affiliations were the various a school athete and of his young

Foundations

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it said that while "externally, com- Club,

ternally, socialism offers far greater menance." Cited On Foreign Policy

trustees of some foundations which Marion Star from President Warprovided funds for the Institute of ren G. Harding in 1923. Pacific Relations "might have saved Thereafter, the three partners China from the Communists and purchased from Charles D. Simeral prevented the war in Korea." The and associates the Steubenville cized by congressional groups.

CHICAGO GRAINS firm in moderately active dealings on the Board of Trade today. Soybeans counsel.

paratory to making his report to ber \$2.29½; corn unchanged to ¾ high-er, December \$1.53%-54; oats ¾ lower morrow night.

Wheat started ¼ to ¾ nigher, December to 22.29½; corn unchanged to ¾ high-er, December \$1.53%-54; oats ¾ lower to 22.3 higher, December 81%-83%; and soybeans 1 to 2 cents lower, Jan-year, the assets, title and circula-

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

married here in Salem. of his family, Mr. Vodrey was born years of legal practice. He con- ions on long walks over his farms

hoga Falls;; nephew, Milan Momchilovich of Akron and a niece, ville, Ky Selling it, he went to
that he be a candidate for prothe recollection of legends and true Dorothy Munsen of Cuyahoga Troy, Ind. to operate a pottery secuting attorney of Columbian a stories of eary life in Columbiana for an old friend, James Clews, County. Twice elected, he served County. He knew and loved the

> Known for many years as Judge the beauties of nature and wilfli f e Three sons of Jabez and Sarah through service on the bench but to see the careless destruction of Nixon Vodrey, James, John and because it seemed exactly to fit nature's handiwork and the loss of

great or too small to engage his property in this area suburban to Church and the Saxon Club of Ell
Jiam H., upon his return to East Variously he served East Liver
birds and other wildlife, improvdeliberating his fate. They went to dinner last night shortly after to dinner last nig

which he was a life-long member, icktown lies his Lost Lock Farm, of Canton, and ten grandchildren.

A farmer, he was a lifelong resi
It was the same anxious expres
Leetonia, Phyllis Kredel of Struth
Leetonia, Phyllis K Graduating from East Liverpool Because of the proximity of the an historic tract. Mr. Vodrey so dent here and a member of Gosh sion that airmen exchange when ers Wanda Morrow of MC 1, Salem, died Sunday in with an A.B. degree. He graduatent years and was accorded by one "lost" underground. ed from the University of Michigan the congregation the rare distinc- In connection with his farming

by that institution given an hon-time, encouragement, moral force sociation. Funeral Home in Canfield where arrangements are being made.'

But not these people. Once outlide that jury room, they talk arrangements are being made.'

Bogner was born in Calla, May about everything in the world ex- E. 4th St., Roy Painter of Hanowill be presented to the children.

But not these people. Once outlide that jury room, they talk er St., Elizabeth Reyrolds of 973 ment has been planned and gifts baug-Pearce Funeral Home in Salvation Army. A list of such host to members of the Columbi-Private funeral services were orary degree of Doctor of Laws. and funds. Among his favorites Annually, in the years before

whether anybody is mad at anylike pertures were laber of the perture which is less than a laber of the perture were labe his partners were John C. Wal-movement qualifying for civic sup-full day of outing. Traditionally,

his son, William Jr., Raymond S. Mr. Vodrey was given the 1949 Dis- from the "south," and Mr. Vodrey tinguished Citizen Award by the was customarily the pitcher for

erpool, were married in 1901. To Masonic bodies, the Elks, Moose, manhood when he pitched for the them were born the three surviv- Odd Fellows, Knights of St, George old Masonic and Phoenix clubs. and the old Turneverein. Other And the lawyers swam at Laurel But the tendency of foundations the Columbiana County Bar Asso. the full moon. in the social science field, it said, ciation in 1931-32. Social member- Traditional, too, was the great is to favor "empirical" research ships included the East Liverpool bonfire around which the lawyers

munism is the greater danger, in- Business Partner With Brush

Long associated with Louis H. Brush as friend and legal counsellor in the conduct of The East Foundation influence has also Liverpool Review and The Salem crept into foreign policy matters, News, he joined Mr. Brush and the report said, declaring that in Roy D Moore in negotiations one instance more "alertness" by which led to the purchase of the

institute has frequently been criti- Herald-Star in 1925 and purchased from George B. Frease the Can-The lengthy document ticked off ton Repository in 1927. In the same a long list of names of organiza- year, they organized Brush-Moore tions and individuals in connection Newspapers, Inc. Mr. Brush betions the alleged foundation-influof the board. Mr. Moore became vice president and general manager and later president and pubisher. Mr. Vodrey has served the organization continuously as sec-All grains except soybeans opened retary · treasurer and general

In 1930, the company purchased by the publishing company are the

the building.

Ironically, an order from the mayor himself could have been a favorable factor for the thieves.
Early in his administration the mayor ordered the police to patrol the streets continuously and not to loiter in the building.

Corduroy is the schoolgirl's dish. Brightly colored, easy to care for and inexpensive. There's a three-piece corduroy suit with a lining in the jacket that matches the blouse. Trim good looks at a budget cost.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle 1,200, steady to strong; steers choice to prime 26.00-27.50; actual, good to choice 22.00-23.00; medium and good 15.00-22.00. Cows. good and choice 10.00.

In each of the above transactions, Mr. Vodrey exercised skill in the legal and financing arrangements involved in the purchases.

In his latter days it would have been a favorable prime and inexpensive. There's a three-piece corduroy suit with a lining in the jacket that matches the blouse. Trim good looks at a budget cost.

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ing children. Death claimed Mrs. timation of his associates and of Vodrey in 1932. Fourteen years lat- all employes, for on many occaer, Dec. 26, 1946, Mr. Vodrey and sions they had opportunity to wel-Mrs. Rebecca Boyle Nentwick were come and profit by his counsel.

Was A Man Of Purpose Because of his reluctance to seek | Calm and unhurried, Mr. Vodthe spotlight, Mr. Vodrey literally rey had time to handle a prodigious for medical treatment. She had In the third American generation made a name for himself in 10 nature by himself or with compan-

crity, serving in 1908 and 1909. He slowly and with purpose. He was His grandparents came from was re-elected for a second term a deliberate man, occupying ev-Survivors include her husband, Staffordshire, England, in 1827. In by an even larger vote serving in ery moment at his disposal. Rea-Possessor of a sense of humor, he

Funeral service will be held at whom he had known in Stafford-from 1913 through 1916 He was hills and the streams. He knew the Stark Memorial Tuesday at 2 shire. In 1847, Jabez Vodrey, asked to become a candidate for most of the folklore. He had an inp.m. by the pastor of the Chris- James Blakely and William Wood- judge of the Common Pleas Court, exhaustable fund of interesting tian Apostolic Church of Akron. In- ward established one of the early but having so long interrupted his anecdotes concerning the pioneers

> Vodrey, he came by this title not which is a part of it. It hurt him William H. were the second Ameras an affectionate tribute to his old andmarks through neglect. Be-

He had reverence for the land,

Each time, Sheppard hopefully searches the faces of the seven searches the faces of the seven Ave.

Lambright Sr. of East Palestine, Archie Ingledue of 413 Franklin with Franklin and for 23 years as a mayor, several terms as trustee of the East Liverpool war nome of the board of sions to Republican national conoped his scenic Beaverkettle ventions, director of the First Na- farm. Here, also, Mr. Vodrey Mr. Vodrey's mother was the tional Bank, director of the Cham- found great personal pleasure, visdaughter of John Jackman, elder ber of Commerce, participant in all iting the farm day after day, in in the Locust Grove Cemetery, Ell. of the Fredericktown Christian the worthy causes of a generation. winter and summer, except when

degree. In 1897, he also received tees and later to is presidency. Der of the American Saddle Horse

ent years, his partners have been In recognition of these interests, from the "north" against those the lawyers played baseball, those Mr. Vodrey and Miss Dorothy Junior Chamber of Commerce of the "south." These occasions were

memberships were Rotary, the Point, confluence of the north and East Liverpool Historical Society, west branches of Beaver Creek. Ohio State Archeological & Histor- They were guests at dinner served ical Society, Columbiana County by candlelight in nature's dining-Par Association, Ohio Bar Associa- room, the bed of the old canal foundations in medicine, public tion and the American Bar Asso- and always, Mr. Vodrey and the ciation. He served as president of almanac agreeing, in the light of

which it declared in turn promotes Country C:ub, the Brookside Coun- assembled after their picnic din-"co!lectivism" or "socialism." And try Club of Canton and the Canton ner to relax, to sing old-time songs and to bid farewell to their host, associate and friend.

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